

The Upland News

Seventy-Eighth Year, No. 14

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Battle Over Density Building Heating Up

A battle between planning commissioners and city councilmen in Upland is shaping up over density on Mountain Avenue.

Planners last week chose to oppose the council's decision that zoning on three areas on the east side of Mountain, between 13th St. and the Foothill Freeway extension, should be rolled back.

The council's proposed changes would have reduced the zoning from R-3 (3,600) multiple residential, to single dwelling units, with 0-4 units an acre. Some 18 acres were involved in the matter.

Planners had been asked to make the change on the city's general plan, to bring it in line with the decision. Now the issue will revert back to the council.

Councilmen had rushed to pass the changes as a developer on one section of the property in question had filed plans to develop his portion under the multiple residential zoning.

In other action, planners approved an amendment establishing minimum floor space requirements for residences, ranging from 900 square feet in R-1 E to 2,000 square feet in R-1A. In multiple residential units, minimum sizes are 1,000 square feet for R-3 (3,600) and 1,200 square feet for R-3.

Efficiency or studio apartments were set at 500 square feet, with one, two and three or more bedroom apartments established at 700, 800 and 1,000 square-foot minimums, respectively.

Public hearings will be conducted on July 27 on a proposal to create two medium density zones, 7-10 and 7-20.

Planners continued until future meetings most of the other matters facing them last week, including review of a 160-acre area near Cable Airport.

Moore Named Manager

Robert F. Moore of Riverside has been named new manager of the Santa Ana Watershed Planning Agency, which includes both the Chino Basin and San Bernardino Valley Municipal Water Districts.

Moore comes to the agency from Arizona, where he was irrigation manager for the Salt River Valley Water Users Association.

New Rapid Transit System Upland Bound

Upland and other West End cities are working on plans for new transportation systems after receiving a windfall from the state.

Most action is in the talking stages at this point. But the City of Pomona has come up with a concrete proposal for an intercity bus system, which could include Upland, Ontario, Montclair, Chino, Claremont and La Verne.

"We're trying to work together with all the other cities because we all need it," said Upland City Manager Elwin Alder.

New funds coming from the state have been set aside in a special "transportation" account in next year's budget by Upland's city councilmen.

Because of a recent state law, 5 per cent of all sales tax revenues will be returned to the counties for allocation to transportation and street improvement projects. To offset the loss of state revenue, a 5 percent sales tax on gasoline will become effective July 1.

Meanwhile, the Department of Transportation (DOT) has increased federal capital grant eligibility for public transit operations from the previous 50 percent funding to two-thirds federal funding.

Other local cities are considering a number of proposals to take advantage of the available funds.

Ron Eggertsen, Montclair planning director, noted that the city council there had mentioned the ideas of using freeway lanes for rapid transportation to the Montclair Plaza area, or using the Southern Pacific tracks between Mission and Holt Boulevard as a shuttle service to Ontario International Airport, with a station at Central Avenue in Montclair.

Chino and Fontana are even less certain. Chino has been mentioned as a possible member of the proposed local inter-city bus line, but as City Administrator John R. Wright said, "It's nothing very formalized, just loose talk."

Of the area cities, Ontario has

put the greatest amount of planning into possible projects. Finance Director A.C. Gabriel estimated Ontario would receive \$350,000 in revenue for a transit project from the new gas sales tax.

H.K. Hunter, Ontario city manager, said that the city hopes to receive \$5 per capita in federal funding each year for a transit project. Population figures would be based on the latest census taken for Ontario by the State Board of Finance.

The most recent census showed a population of 65,500, so the grant would be approximately \$327,500, if approved by the D.O.T.

Hunter indicated that only 25 percent of the total funds could be used for operating costs, the rest would be solely for capital acquisitions. The remaining 75 percent of operating costs "would have to be made up at the toll box," he said.

Before the gas sales tax, matching funds for the federal grants had to be raised on a local level. With easier accessibility of federal funds and with state money coming in through the counties, local governments are more interested in rapid transportation proposals.

The D.O.T. is increasing federal funding for local transit operations as a result of a recent evaluation of the status of planning in the area by the Urban Mass Transportation Administration (UMTA).

The regional transit program evaluated by UMTA was developed by the Southern California Association of Governments and the Southern California Rapid Transit District, of which Pomona is a member, in cooperation with local transportation projects.

Elements of the plan which D.O.T. certified provide for coordination of route scheduling, transfers and transfer points between systems, fare structures, levels of service and provision for a five year capital improvement program. Duplication of services will be avoided.



A GOOD SCOUT -- Ms. J. Hayden goes over plans with Ms. W. Berg of Alta Loma, seated, who has been named service team chairman for the local area Girl Scout program in Alta Loma, Cucamonga and Etiwanda. Ms. Berg has been involved in Scouting in the Diamond Bar area.

BATTLE LINES DRAWN

County Tax Hike Predicted Here

The county administrator and grand jury are playing tug-of-war with next year's San Bernardino County budget, with the board of supervisors caught in the middle.

Administrator Robert A. Covington last week presented the board with a \$176,516,658 budget, and told supervisors it would be virtually impossible to finance the budget without a tax hike.

But after its own study later in the week, the county grand jury passed a resolution calling on supervisors "to reduce proposed expenditures... to an austerity level" in order to maintain the current tax rate of \$3.007 for each \$100 assessed property value.

To help pare the budget now and to keep an eye on spending in the future, the grand jury outlined a proposal for a 20-member citizens' "task force for efficient government" which would be appointed by and would report to supervisors.

The task force would be composed of 19 citizens with experience in cost-control and the foreman of the preceding year's grand jury.

Duties would include "a continuing surveillance of activities, programs, administration and operation of county departments

and timely recommendations to the board of supervisors throughout the year with specific recommendations as to the proposed county budget for subsequent fiscal years."

Task force members would receive no pay.

"This resolution is based on the concept that business has a social conscience and that concerned executives applying businesslike methods and senior-level management skills can help solve our critical county problems," the grand jury concluded. The jury was also critical of the fact that the proposed budget provides for no salary increases for employees--an item which had already won the approval of both the board and the jury.

Although countywide assessment has increased by 9 percent, according to figures given the grand jury by the assessor's office, decreased federal and state aid coupled with a rise in expenditures will make a tax increase--"possibly a small amount"--necessary next year, according to Administrator Covington.

The proposed budget is up \$1,189,494 over last year's budget of \$175,327,164.

The biggest burden comes in welfare financing, where state and federal contributions are expected to drop off sharply.

Another hefty increase comes in additional employees requested for 1972-73, with departments asking for 267 new workers. This includes 63, sheriff; 27, health; 11, district attorney's child support division; 11, district attorney; 15, regional parks; 20, mental health unit; 14, probation; 19, public works; 8, municipal court; 5, marshal; 7, planning department; 5, public defender; 5, superior courts; and in all other departments, 53.

Of the total recommended budget, \$174,598,237 is for countywide services, including \$11,750,920 for roads and \$162,892,317 for general county services. The remainder, \$1,918,421 is for regional services, including \$1.91 million for libraries, and the remainder for road districts.

Supervisors will hold a public hearing on the budget on July 11 at 10 a.m.

Supervisor Nancy Smith says she'll adhere to her past policy of trying to keep the tax rate down, while Chairman Ruben Ayala said he was certain some items could be trimmed.

Sentencing Set In Shooting Death

Two 18-year-old Upland High students will appear in Superior Court next month to be sentenced on reduced charges in the shooting death of a fellow student May 22 in the Foothill Knolls area of Upland.

Gerald A. Kessler pleaded guilty to assault with a deadly weapon and manslaughter, while James R. Brimm pleaded guilty as an accessory to manslaughter in West Valley Municipal Court last week.

Kessler had been charged with murder, and Brimm as an accessory to murder in the death of David E. Glossop, 16, also of Upland.

The reduced charges were part of a plea bargain worked out between the young men's attorneys and the district attorney. As another part of the bargain, the district attorney has agreed to recommend that both should be committed to the California Youth Authority.

However, prior to their sentencing on July 14 and 28, respectively, the county probation department will conduct a thorough investigation for the Superior Court's use.

Kessler and Brimm were booked the day following the murder. Upland police had found young Glossop shot to death following an anonymous call to their department. When arrested for the crime, Kessler and Brimm claimed the shooting was an accident, and that the gun had discharged when Kessler stumbled.

At the hearing last week, Upland police produced a surprise teenage witness, who was hiking in the area and said that Kessler had shot at him. The witness reportedly said later he heard loud talking and more shooting.

Upland Police Capt. Howard Seay said the department is in complete agreement with the district attorney's disposition of the case.

Altgilbers Now Fired Here

Donald Altgilbers, who was suspended from his job as credit manager of San Antonio Community Hospital when hospital officials learned he had been convicted of bad check charges in Illinois, has now been fired from the post.

While serving on his local job, Altgilbers and his wife were arrested on Illinois warrants charging them with issuing bad checks there. Upon their return to Upland they told hospital officials they had been exonerated.

However, Illinois officials reported the Altgilbers had pleaded guilty to misdemeanor charges of deceptive practices. They were given suspended prison sentences, and were ordered to make financial restitution.

When last heard from, Altgilbers told hospital officials he was returning to Illinois to clear up the matter.



THE SCARS OF NATURE -- Nature's wounds aren't quick to heal. Flames licked at these limbs more than 1-1/2 years ago in a blaze that left large parts of Upland charred and smoldering. Today, the evidence still remains. Residents are bracing themselves for what some experts predict will be another big year for brush fires. An unusually low rainfall this season has made the area even more susceptible to the dry heat and Santa Ana winds that ignite and spread the flames.

The news — briefly

'Reach Out' Chairman Elected

Howard McGarry of Upland has been elected chairman of the board of directors of Reach Out West End. McGarry is regional supervisor of the San Bernardino County parole division.

Other officers are Donnie Brown of Montclair, who works for the Montclair Recreation Department, and Gloria Novak of Ontario, who will serve as secretary-treasurer.

Named as board members were Robert Nagey of Pomona, a reporter for the Progress-Bulletin; Roger Couvillion and Warren Hawkins, both probation department workers; and Jennifer Oberg of Mt. Baldy, a nurse at Ontario Community Hospital.

Reach Out, which is headquartered in Ontario, provides crisis counseling for those with family, drug or other personal problems. It maintains a "no-heat line" for 24-hour crisis intervention.

Resident Studying India School System

Camille Hansraj Patrao of Alta Loma is spending the summer in India to make a comparative study of the Californian and Indian school systems.

A recent honors graduate of Alta Loma High School, Patrao will attend UC Irvine on a scholarship this fall to take premedical studies.

While in India, he will attend St. Victor's High School and St. Phelomena's College in Puttur. He will also visit medical schools and hospitals in Bombay with his uncle, who is a physician there. Of particular importance to Patrao is a visit to the Bombay hospital named after his grandmother, the Jane Patrao Charitable Hospital.

Pettis Keynote Speaker

Rep. Jerry L. Pettis (R) of the 33rd Dist., will be the keynote speaker for the annual installation banquet of the Upland Chamber of Commerce July 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Uplander Motor Hotel.

Reservations are now being taken at a cost of \$10 a person, including dinner. A social hour will precede the dinner, at 6:30 p.m.

Further information may be obtained, or reservations may be made by calling the chamber office at 982-8816, or writing P. O. Box 762, Upland 91786.

New Signs Installed

Signs have been installed by the State Division of Highways to turn the intersection of 19th St. and San Antonio Ave. in Upland into a four-way stop.

The intersection had only been a two-way stop, with signs posted on 19th St. City Engineer Fred Blanchard requested the change following a traffic flow and accident study by the state, which showed the traffic flow was almost equal on both streets.

Scout Awards Announced

Cub Scout Pack 604 of Upland handed out awards at its recent monthly pack meeting.

Recipients were Devan Rowland, Mark Bangle and Mark Carson, bear badges; Rowland and Bangle, gold and silver arrow points; Scott Snyder, craftsman and traveler activity awards; Bryan Snyder, one-year service pin.

Jim Sheffield, Mike Burns, Roy SiFuentes and Rowland graduated to Webelos rank.

Adult service pins went to Tex and Bobbie Sheffield, six-years; Bill and Jan Snyder, three-years; Dick and Judy Bangle, two-years; Floyd and June Padilla and Dick Radford, one-year.

'Story' Session Slated

Preregistration begins next Wednesday for a four-week story telling session being offered by the Cucamonga Library.

Preschoolers and kindergartners, ages 3 to 5, are eligible to attend the free hours, which will be conducted by a member of the staff of the Inland Library System. Each session begins at 10:30 a.m., starting July 11, and continues each Tuesday through Aug. 1.

Preregistration will continue through July 7 with Helen Kilmurray at the library.

Local Rotary Officers Attend Convention

A new slate of officers from the Rotary Club of Upland, led by president-elect Ted Lyman was in Pasadena last weekend for the district Rotary convention.

Purpose of the convention is to train new officers and to coordinate activities among all clubs in the district. Lyman and outgoing president, Dr. George H. Graue, recently attended Rotary's International Convention in Houston, Tex.

Others in Lyman's cabinet who attended the Pasadena convention were Richard Riley, executive vice chairman; S. Lee Travers, secretary; Ross Crampton, treasurer; Dr. Harry C. Johnson and W. David Etchason, directors of club service; Thomas C. Biseker, director of vocational service; Howard W. Seay, director of community service; James M. Cramer, director of international service; Fred C. Blanchard, bulletin editor; Ray J. Gross, sergeant-at-arms; and Graue.

The new officers were installed at a dinner Wednesday night and will officially take office on Saturday.

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NEW DISPATCH SERVICE

Fire Department Reorganization Slated

If you have a fire after July 17 and you live in Upland, Alta Loma, Cucamonga, Ontario or Montclair, your actions will be the same as always.

You'll dial the number of your local fire department, and within a few minutes, an engine will be screaming its way down the streets to the scene.

But on the other end -- where your call is received -- things will be very different.

On that date, the five fire departments will merge their dispatch systems, and will operate from one massive new unit located in the Ontario Fire Department.

That means you'll dial the same number for your fire department, but the call will reach Ontario, where a dispatcher will take your message and will immediately flash it to your department.

Fire officials in the five communities have high hopes for the effectiveness of the program, and foresee a possible reduction in fire insurance rates in the participating areas. Also seen for the future is a single number

to dial in case of fire emergencies, and a full "mutual aid" operation, with departments assisting in answering each other's calls.

Ontario Fire Chief R.L. Custer said, "Ontario and Montclair have been using this system for some time. In Ontario and Montclair, we went further. We decided that we could save money with full mutual aid."

"In these two communities only, we dispatch the closest fire unit, regardless of its location."

"With Upland, Cucamonga and Alta Loma, we are going into phase one of a program that we think will eventually lead to full mutual aid. In phase one, we will dispatch their (Upland, Cucamonga and Alta Loma) equipment to emergencies in their own jurisdiction. We also respond with equipment from Ontario and Montclair on a mutual aid basis but this is not automatic. This is only when requested."

"With the new communications system, we have 10 telephone numbers in series. If one num-

ber is busy, the call is automatically dropped down to the next number in sequence.

When an emergency call is received, a tape recorder automatically turns on and an IBM machine is activated. While the fireman taking an emergency call is still talking to the caller, he begins writing the information about the emergency and the written message is also transmitted to the fire station chosen to respond to the emergency.

For Montclair and Ontario, a complete inventory of men and equipment is maintained and all the dispatcher has to do is to pull a card and he knows what equipment is available and what should be sent for each type of emergency.

"We have been working toward this goal since 1970. We have a fire academy at Chaffey College. By running all of our new people through this academy, all the firemen will learn the same basic procedures. This will make them more efficient when they work together fighting fires."


Ontario already has over \$20,000 worth of sophisticated equipment at its main fire station on B Street. No charge will be made to Upland, Cucamonga and Alta Loma at this time but the cost of replacement items will be shared by each community.

"There is no target date for the beginning of phase two in all five communities. We will stick to communications until Upland, Alta Loma and Cucamonga upgrade their fire departments to a point where they are acceptable."

Each community will pay its share of the central communications system on a formula based on the total emergency responses in 1971. Ontario (1,990 responses) will pay 51.26 percent with Upland (705 responses) paying 18.16 percent. Montclair (697 responses) will pick up 17.95 percent of the tab and Cucamonga (310 responses) will pay 7.99 percent. Alta Loma will pay 4.64 percent.

The system includes automatic lines to some firms and industries.

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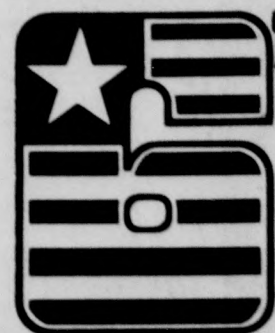
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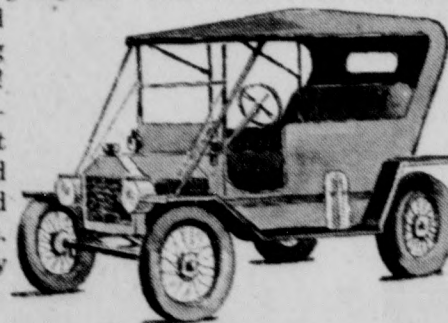
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Our 80th Birthday is a memorable occasion... and we'd like to share it with you! Come, bring your family and friends and join us in celebrating 80 wonderful years! The world has turned a few times since our first office opened in Pomona in 1892... yet while times have changed and "things" have changed, we believe that people and their dreams remain basically much the same. We all want security -- for our family, for our children -- to own our own home -- a comfortable retirement. And how wonderful it is to have spent our "first 80 years" in helping thousands and thousands of savers and borrowers realize their dreams! We're proud to have been the financial friend to so many of our friends and neighbors. Today we have over 70,000



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AT THE POLLS

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Rec Program Announced

Chaffey College has joined San Bernardino County service area no. 50 for the first time in offering summer recreation to the public.

County service area 50 enlisted the college as well as Cucamonga Junior High School in the recreation program owing to community demand for expanded facilities.

This brings the number of schools involved in the program to six. In past years, three schools and then four were able to accommodate the traffic. All recreation is supervised.

Available at Chaffey College for summer action are:

-- The Earl Sicosky Gymnasium and the tennis courts from 4 until 9 p.m. through July 28. The options are badminton, basketball, gymnastics, weight lifting, volleyball, and tennis. The tennis courts will be reserved only for the Ontario Valley Open Tennis Championships, July 7-8 and 12-16.

-- The big pool from 12:30 until 5:30 p.m. daily and 7-9 p.m., Wednesdays, through Aug. 27 for recreational and instructional swimming. There is a nominal admission fee and cap rental.

-- Sixth annual summer field and track with individual instruction for all ages from 2 until 6 p.m., weekdays, through Aug. 4 under the direction of Chaffey College track coach Charles Hicks. In addition, an all-comer series is slated for the period, cross-country competition at 6 p.m., Mondays, and track competition at 5:30 p.m., Wednesdays.

-- Instructional and recreational baseball for all ages from 12 noon until 4 p.m., weekdays, July 3 through Aug. 29.

-- Instructional and recreational football for all ages from 1 until 5 p.m., weekdays, Aug. 7 through Aug. 27.

The college is scheduling also a course in family camping at Bon View Center, 1010 South Bon View, Ontario, from 7 until 10 p.m., Wednesdays through Aug. 16. The session will be topped by two weekend camping trips, where classroom theory will be put into practice.

The Chaffey Union High School District will ask voters to approve a 15-cent tax rate increase at the polls this fall, to be spread over a three-year period.

If approved, the measure would set a \$2.20 rate for the 1973-74 year, \$2.30 in 1974-75, and \$2.35 in 1975-76. If it fails, the rate will revert back to 75 cents for each \$100 of assessed property value, and would undoubtedly throw the district into a financial panic.

The rate currently stands at \$2.20, the maximum approved by voters in their last override election in 1969.

A second, protective measure will also appear on the Sept. 19

ballot, authorizing a \$2.20 maximum tax rate for the 1972-73 school year only, if the three-year rate is defeated. It takes a simple majority to pass override issues.

In setting the amount, district trustees were following recommendations made by a citizens' committee appointed to study the matter.

Trustees have also set Sept. 19 for the election of a new trustee to replace A. Richard Allred, who resigned from the board last week to accept a job transfer in Utah.

A \$15,183,880 1972-73 budget was passed, calling for a 24-cent tax hike, for a total rate of

\$2.73. The total includes some 53 cents in permissive overrides, allowed by the state without voter approval to finance special programs.

This year's tax rate is \$2.49. Trustees must approve the budget in its publication stage on July 17, before giving final approval after a public hearing on Aug. 7.

In other action, the board approved preliminary plans to remodel and enlarge the student store at Upland High School into a student center, and received notice that all five regular high schools within the district had been granted full, five-year accreditation from the Western Association of Schools and Colleges.



TOP GRADUATES -- Earning the top grade-point averages in their class and speaking at recent commencement exercises at Upland High School were Salutatorian Kris Brown, left, and Valedictorian Shirley Howard. Ms. Brown will attend Chaffey College, and Ms. Howard, who earned a straight-A average during her four years of high school, will enter Pomona College in Claremont with honors.

At Upland High

Awards, Scholarships Presented

Before departing Upland High School, members of the senior class received awards and scholarships in a special assembly.

Winners were Grant Cooper, \$100, California Savings and Loan League outstanding student; Greg Marvel, Mary Ann McFate, Linda Yukech, \$50 each, Chaffey College Memorial Book scholarships; Cindy Sparks, "I Dare You" committee book award;

Kraig Greiner, \$250, and Janie Mizuno, \$1,000, Chaffey Union High School District trust scholarships; Alejandro Aguilar, \$50 arships; Alejandro Aguilar, \$50, Wallace D. Randleman Scholarship for industrial arts; Jeanne Fitzgerald, Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Award; Melinda Fehlman, Crisco Outstanding Homemaker award; Kristy Munson, homemaking achievement award; Kathy Gary and Ms. Fehlman, \$25 homemaking scholarships from the Future Homemakers of America;

Tom Ray, \$50 California Automotive Wholesalers' Association Award; Janet Standlee, Ms. Gary, Susan Meyer, Girls' Athletic Association scholarships; Jody Browning, GAA outstanding sportswoman; Glenn Drewes, Jose Hermocillo, Allen Glazner, Cathy Oliverson, Steve Bell, Ms. Mizuno, Shirley Howard, Stephanie Geier, Julene Sevy, Bank of America certificate winners; Allen Stork, Jean Strickland, Greiner and Ms. Sparks, Bank of America plaque winners; Robert Kerran and Ms. Fitzgerald, Walton Wolfe Memorial Award of \$25 each from American Field Service; Ms. Howard, outstanding scholar plaque from California National Guard;

Ms. Geier, Ms. Sparks and Helen Blinnquist, outstanding business education student trophies; Linda Christiansen, Ms. Blinnquist, Ms. Sparks and John Valenzuela, Cal Poly Pomona business skills awards; Patti Kennen, outstanding scholastic achievement in business;

Glazner, Bausch and Lomb science award; Becks Loeb, Daughters of the American Revolution good citizen's certificate; Kristine Brown and Cynthia Bennett, \$300 each, International Order of Job's Daughters scholarships;

Roger Birkes, Rick Coyle and Gordon Innes, lifetime athletic passes for earning five or more varsity letters; Neil Boring, University of Georgia football scholarship; Rick Cozart, Claremont Men's College wrestling scholarship; Scott Towle, University of Alabama wrestling scholarship;

March Baron, Sharon Barreras, Katie Colbath, Shelly Compton, Theresa French, Carin Harris, Linda Hightower, Danesa Holton, Cindy Katelhut, Cindy Koch, Michelle Lefevre, Joan and Paula Martini, Lauren Moses, Terry Nocella, Denise Nero, Diane Ogden, Sharon Perry, Melinda Reifel, Jody Rhoutson, Karen Sampson, Liz Sanborn, Diane Skipper, Connie Sonnenberg, Karen Trivelsky, Janice Valle, Cindy Wade and Lori Waggoner, girls' physical fitness awards;

Al Aguilar and Ellen Peres, \$50 each, PTA scholarships; Jo Keebler and Ms. Mizuno, \$50 each, Girls' League scholarships; Ms. Keebler, Miss Con-

Continued On Page 4

State Intervention Seen In Salary Duel

Central School District teachers--frustrated over unsuccessful attempts to alter the district's salary structure--are threatening to call for state intervention.

But administrators are frankly puzzled. They say these same teachers wholeheartedly approved the present structure only last year.

Teachers would like to see the final column of the pay schedule changed. To be moved into that column, teachers must now hold a master's degree and full tenure. This, the teachers contend, discriminates against instructors who take outside coursework not related to a master's program, and encourages teacher transience in the district.

Supt. Donald Sperry is serving as negotiator, at the request of trustees, with the Certificated Employees Council, recognized representative of the district's teachers.

CEC spokesmen say they have been in touch with state representatives of the California Teachers' Association, which has agreed to intercede in the teachers' behalf if a settlement is not reached soon.

Sperry contends that teachers' representatives agreed that the schedule was fair last year, and signed it into effect. It was decided that the tenure provision would be included to protect the district, he explained.

Fearing a possible conflict of interest, Louis Myskow has resigned his post as president.

"Protect your valuables from burglars"

says John Wesley, Chief Upland Police Department

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Full Wigs \$15.00 & UP
Wiglets \$1.50 & UP
Cascades \$9.95 & UP



VALUABLE COUPON

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BETSY ROSS
Ice Cream
COFFEE SHOPPE

Delicious Food
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Foothill & Mountain
Upland

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display advertising in
Upland News

Attend
Church
Sunday

FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
A. Clark Robbins Minister
Dr. Warren S. Bainbridge
Minister of Cultivation
262 EUCLID AVENUE
Services: 8:30 & 11 a.m.
982-1345

FOOTHILL BAPTIST CHURCH

1330 West 15th, Upland (Conservative)

Sunday School SUNDAY 8:30 a.m.
9:45 a.m. SERVICES 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study ...Wed. 7p.m. 7:00 p.m.

982-1882 (Nursery Provided)

Bernard Andrews - Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
of San Antonio Heights

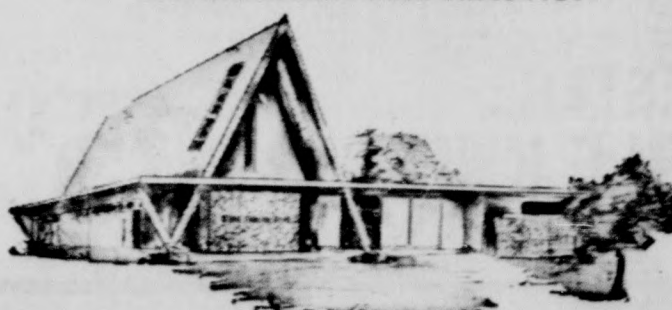
2520 NORTH EUCLID - UPLAND

Invites you: Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Services - 11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.

Wed., 7:30 p.m. (Nursery all services)
Pastor - A.M. Engle

STONE FUNERAL HOME

SERVING UPLAND AREA SINCE 1929



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Member By Invitation
NATIONAL SELECTED
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NFCA
CFDA

UPLAND, CALIF.

Hitting The Trail

Recruiter Finds Going Easy

One might suspect in these days of draft resisting and anti-pathetic Asia that the job of an Army recruiter would be a difficult task.

Not so in Upland, says Staff Sgt. James L.D. Sylestine, who's been at the post since February.

"There hasn't been any heckling or problems of that kind," Sylestine said. "The biggest thing to overcome is the fact that young people and their parents don't know enough about the programs the Army offers."

He cited a new "contract" where recruits can enter the service, and if it doesn't live

up to their expectations, they can leave with an honorable discharge.

Sylestine's job takes him on the Upland High campus, and to businesses in Upland and Mt. Baldy where he circulates posters and searches for potential recruits.

A 16-year Army man, he was born and raised on the Alabama-Coushatta Indian reservation in East Texas, and attended the Indian agricultural school in Chillicothe, Okla., and Austin College in Texas.

Sylestine served in the Pacific theater during World War II, was discharged, and took a 12-year

break from the Army, during which he completed his schooling.

Upon his return, he served with the military police. Before assuming the Upland recruiting assignment, he completed training at the Army Recruiting School at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

At the recruiting school, he said, the instructors prepared the potential recruiters for every possible incident of heckling and harassment. But happily, Sylestine reports, he hasn't had to face any in Upland.

Is there much competition among recruiters from the various branches of the military?

Sylestine says not.

"They're all the same U.S. armed forces," he explains. "We're working together, and we don't try to sell one branch over another."

"In fact, if we find a young man who wants to enter the service and whose particular needs aren't satisfied in our branch, we try to refer him to the recruiter who can help him best."

Sylestine makes his school and business rounds on Mondays and Wednesdays, but is available in his office on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturday mornings.

Awards Presented

Continued From Page 3

geniality award; Debbie Harshman, Girls' State; Bob Rabun, Boys' State; Kurt Fausch, \$300 Mt. Baldy scholarship; David Snyder, Mathematics Association of America outstanding mathematics student;

Ms. Mizuno, outstanding senior girl student chosen by faculty and students; Darlene Wilder, art student of the year; Manuel Dominguez, Kodak photography award; Olivia Lucero and Tim Gardner, \$25 each, Upland High Key Club scholarships;

Nancy Toedtman, Steve Kaufman, Peter Soelter, first through third respectively, Rotary Club speech contest; Kaufman, Optimist oratory contest zone awards; Soelter, Ms. Keebler, Lions Club oratory contest winners;

Student council academic awards to Stephen Bell, German; Ms. Howard, French; Mark Schneider, Latin; Glazner and Gale Pottorff, science; Tom Swoverland and Joey Blake, art; Russell Cornell and Judy Brown, English; Greiner and Sandi Lubarsky, history; Kristy Munson, homemaking; Tom Glasheen and Ms. Sparks, business; Hite and Paula Martini, industrial arts; Fausch and Karen McCleary, math; Grant Cooper and Neil Boring, boys' P.E.; Ms. Loeb and Claudia Lukas, girls' P.E.

Journalism awards went to 1972-73 Plaid Press Editor Dorothy Reinhold; Winifred A. Martin Journalism Award by San Bernardino Sun Telegram to Ms. Keebler - \$100;

LEGALS

LIFE AND ACCIDENT AND HEALTH SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF

PIONEER MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. 203-10th St. No., Fargo, North Dakota 58102

Year Ended December 31, 1971

Total admitted assets (Page 2, Line 26)	\$ 45,640,561.51
Total liabilities (Page 3, Line 26)	42,749,250.42
Special surplus funds (Page 3, Line 27)	100,000.00
Unassigned surplus (Page 3, Line 29B)	2,791,331.09
Increase (Decrease) in Capital and Surplus during 1971 (Page 3, Line 30; 1971 minus 1970)	239,941.84
Insurance in Force; Nationwide (Page 15, Line 22, Col. 8)	337,772,838.00
California Business Page (Line 22, Col. 4)	60,118,552.00

We hereby certify that the above items are in accordance with the Annual Statement for the year ended December 31, 1971, made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of California, pursuant to law.

Carl H. Cummings
Signature of President
Roselle Slayton
Signature of Secretary

Upland News No. 4348

Publish June 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 1972

LEGALS

CITY CLERK

LEGALS

CITY CLERK

the City Clerk shall certify to the passage and adoption of this Ordinance and shall cause the same to be published in said City.

/s/ Abner B. Haldeman
MAYOR OF THE CITY OF UPLAND

ATTEST:
Doreen K. Carpenter,
City Clerk

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
County of San Bernardino)
CITY OF UPLAND)

I, Doreen K. Carpenter, City Clerk in and for the City of Upland, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance No. 964 of said City was introduced at a regular meeting of said Council held on the 5th day of June, 1972, and passed thereafter on the 19th day of June, 1972, by the following vote:

AYES: Bailin, Gibson, Hawkins, Haldeman, McCarthy
NOES: None
ABSENT: None

/s/ Doreen K. Carpenter
CITY CLERK

CITY OF UPLAND

APPROVED AS TO FORM:
DONALD E. MARONEY,
CITY ATTORNEY

DATE: June 5, 1972

Upland News No. 4370

Publish June 29, 1972

NOTICE OF

TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No. 1-19949B

On Tuesday July 18, 1972, at 11:00 A.M., TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY, as duly appointed Trustee and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded November 6, 1970, as Inst. No. 119, in book 7549, page 656, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County, California, will sell at PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the front entrance of the Title Insurance and Trust Company building at 340 Fourth Street, San Bernardino, California all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in said County and State described as:

Lot 2, Tract No. 7433, in the County of San Bernardino, State of California as per map recorded in Book 93, Pages 51 and 53 inclusive of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 7437 Hellman Avenue, Cucamonga, California

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$23,574.17, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trustee created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: June 15, 1972

TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY as Trustee,

By Marvie McFee
Authorized Signature

Cucamonga Times No. 1654
Publish June 22, 29, July 6, 1972

22515

NOTICE OF

TRUSTEE'S SALE

TRUST NO. 620722-AP

On Thursday, July 6, 1972, at 9:30 A.M., First American Financial Corporation, a formerly First American Title Insurance & Trust Company, a California corporation, as trustee, or successor trustee or substituted trustee, by that certain Deed of Trust, executed by Our America Program, Inc., a California corporation, and recorded December 31, 1968 in Book 7157, Page 258, as Document No. 507, of Official Records of San Bernardino County, California, and pursuant to

LEGALS

CITY CLERK

that certain Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded March 3, 1972 in Book 7878, Page 41, as Document No. 401, of Official Records of San Bernardino County, will under and pursuant to said Deed of Trust sell at public auction for cash, lawful money of the United States of America, at the North entrance to the San Bernardino County Court House, in the City of San Bernardino, California, all that right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State, described as: Lot 51, FOOT-HILL FROSTLESS FRUIT COMPANY'S TRACT NO. 2, according to plat thereof, recorded in Book 20 of Maps, page 34, records of said County.

TOGETHER WITH a right of way for ingress and egress purposes only over and across the Southerly 100 feet of the Northerly 300.5 feet of Lot 52 of FOOT-HILL FROSTLESS FRUIT CO.'S TRACT NO. 2, as per plat recorded in Book 20 of Maps, page 34, records of said County, EXCEPTING THEREFROM the Northerly 135.00 feet thereof. Said 135.00 foot dimension being measured at right angles to the North line of said Lot 51.

ALSO EXCEPTING THEREFROM the Southerly 20.00 feet of the Northerly 155.00 feet of the Easterly 300.00 feet thereof. Said 20.00 foot and 155.00 foot dimensions being measured at right angles to the North line of said Lot 51, and said 300.00 foot dimension being measured at right angles to the East line of said Lot 51.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, as to title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the remaining principal sum due on the note secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$47,120.00, with interest thereon from December 31, 1970, as provided in said note together with fees, charges, and expenses of the Trustee and such other sums as may have been advanced by the owner and holder of said note, with interest, as provided in said Deed of Trust.

Dated: June 7, 1972

FIRST AMERICAN FINANCIAL CORPORATION, formerly First American Title Insurance & Trust Company

By: Adrienne Philpott
Authorized Officer

Cucamonga Times No. 1651
Publish June 15, 22, 29, 1972

First American Title Co.
323 Court Street
San Bernardino, Ca. 92401

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

FOR PROJECT NO. 114-72-6

THE FURNISHING AND CONSTRUCTION OF WATER MAINS AND APPURTENANT WORKS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received in the office of the Purchasing Agent of the City of Upland, California, up to 2:00 o'clock p.m. on Thursday, July 13, 1972 and will be publicly opened by the City Manager at 2:00 o'clock p.m. on Thursday, July 13, 1972 for the Furnishing and Construction of Water Mains and Appurtenant Works, all in accordance with Construction Details, Standards, Specifications, Plans, and other approved Contract Documents therefor, on file in the office of the Superintendent of said City, to which Standards, Plans and Specifications bidders are referred for further information.

Plans and Contract Documents may be obtained at the above-mentioned office of the Purchasing Agent upon payment of a fee of \$2.00 for each set of plans and Contract Documents, which amount will not be refundable. Standard Specifications for Public Works Construction books may be purchased at the office of the City Engineer at a charge of Six Dollars (\$6.00) for each book.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check or Surety Bid Bond in the amount of not less than ten percent (10%) of the estimated aggregate amount of the bid as a guarantee that the bidder, if successful, will promptly execute a contract in the required form and furnish a satisfactory faithful performance bond and material and labor bond. Each of said bonds shall be in the amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price.

Pursuant to the provisions of the Labor Code of the State of California, not less than the general prevailing rate of

LEGALS

CITY CLERK

per diem wages and not less than the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for legal holidays and overtime work, for each craft or type of workman needed to execute the work contemplated under the agreement, as ascertained by and set forth in Resolution No. 2327 adopted by the City of Upland City Council, shall be paid to all workmen employed on said work by the Contractor or by the subcontractors doing, or contracting to do, any part of said work.

Bids must be returned to the office of the Purchasing Agent enclosed within a sealed envelope with the words "BIDS - PROJECT NO. 114-72-6" plainly marked on the outside of the envelope. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids which the City Council may deem not to be to the best interest of the City and also the right to waive any informalities in a bid, and the right to award the contract for the above described work within 10 days thereafter. All work

LEGALS

CITY CLERK

under this contract must be completed within 135 calendar days after the date of award of the contract by the City. Further information will be furnished and detailed plans and Contract Documents of the proposed work may be inspected at the office of the Superintendent of the Water Department of the City of Upland. Proposal blanks and copies of the plans may be obtained from the Purchasing Agent.

By order of the Council of the City of Upland, California.

I. C. HAROLD TERRY
Purchasing Agent

Upland News No. 4367
Publish June 29, July 6, 1972

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: Steinwand-Lundgren Co. at 1335 No. 3rd Ave. Upland, Calif. 91786

Edwin H. Steinwand
1335 No. 3rd Ave.
Upland, Calif. 91786
Kenneth Lundgren

LEGALS

CITY CLERK

300 East 25th St.
Upland, Calif. 91786

This business is conducted by General Partnership.

Edwin H. Steinwand
Kenneth Lundgren

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Bernardino County on JUN 19 1972.

FILE NO. 6207

EXPIRES Dec. 31, 1977

Upland News No. 4365
Publish June 29, July 6, 13, 20, 1972

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern: Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows:

1869 West Foothill Blvd., Upland (IN)

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

LEGALS

CITY CLERK

ON SALE BEER & WINE - BONA FIDE PUBLIC EATING PLACE

(Name of Applicant)
Dana M. OWEN &
Henry C. YOUNG

Upland News No. 4366
Publish June 29, 1972

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the City of Upland will receive bids for the following:

ONE (1) NEW, CURRENT MODEL TRAFFIC LINE MARKER

Specifications and Bid Blanks may be obtained in the Purchasing Office, 123 East "D" Street, Upland, Ca. Bids must be returned before 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, 12 July 1972, at which time said bids will be publicly opened and read in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Upland, Ca.

The City of Upland reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

SIGNED:
I.C. HAROLD TERRY
Purchasing Agent

Upland News No. 4368
Publish June 29, July 6, 1972

TG & Y OPEN ALL DAY... JULY 4TH

PRICES GOOD IN ALL 120 CALIFORNIA 5¢ TO \$1.00 STORES AND FAMILY CENTERS THRU SUNDAY - WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

MANAGER'S PRICE EXPLOSION! HUNDREDS OF ITEMS 10% TO 50% OFF! SPECIALS

Save Today At These "Bang-Up" Prices! Look For The Price Explosion Signs On Our Counters Throughout The Store. Hundreds Of Specials In Each Store. Shop All The Stores In Your Area.



54" x 15" Quilted POOL \$5.47 Each



SANDBOX And POOL \$3.99 Each



AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY 58¢ Ea.



SURFRIDER 33" x 21" see-thru blackboard motif float. Durable poly comes with repair kit. Rope handle. \$1.17 Each



GULF LITE Charcoal Starter No Taste - No Odor 37¢ Each



100 Ct. 9" Paper PLATES 67¢ Pkg.



100 Ct. 7 Oz. Cold Drink CUPS 57¢ Pkg.



6" x 10" 160 Ct. Paper NAPKINS 23¢ Pkg.



6" x 12" 120 Ct. Paper TOWELS 3 99¢

10# Bag CHARCOAL 77¢ Ea.



30 Qt. Styrofoam ICE CHEST 97¢ Ea.



30 Qt. Styrofoam FACIAL TISSUE 19¢ Ea.



"G. T." 9-Volt 2 Ct. Pkg. BATTERIES Limit 4 Pkg. 47¢ Pkg.



PRICE CRACKERS

FABULOUS Sale

POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT 2 Yards For \$5.00

9475 FOOTHILL BLVD., CUCAMONGA

ORDINANCE NO. 963

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF UPLAND AMENDING THE UMC ARTICLE VI BY ADDITION OF PART 9 REQUIRING DWELLING UNIT BUILDERS TO OBTAIN A BUSINESS LICENSE

The City Council of the City of Upland does ordain as follows:

SECTION 1. The Upland Municipal Code is hereby amended by the addition of Part 9 to Article VI of said Code to read as follows:

Part 9 - Dwelling Unit Construction

Section 6590.0 - DEFINITIONS.

a. Person. As used herein, the term "person" includes every person, firm, or corporation constructing a dwelling unit itself or through the services of any employee, agent or independent contractor.

b. Dwelling Unit. As used herein, the term "dwelling unit" includes each single family dwelling and each separate habitation unit of an apartment, duplex or multiple dwelling structure designated as a separate habitation for one or more persons although a part of the same building or structure.

Section 6591.0 - LICENSE REQUIREMENT.

No person shall construct a residential structure in the City of Upland unless he shall first obtain a license from the City of Upland to construct that structure.

Section 6591.1 - LICENSE FEES.

a. Every person constructing any new residential structure in the City of Upland shall pay to the City of Upland the following license fees, to-wit: the sum of \$70.00 for each dwelling unit containing not more than one bedroom and the sum of \$25.00 for each additional bedroom contained therein, provided, however, that in no event shall the total fees for any new dwelling unit exceed the sum of \$125.00.

Section 6591.2 - LICENSE, TIME OF OBTAINING.

License fees shall be due and payable upon application to the City for a building permit for the construction of any such dwelling unit; provided, however, that there shall be a refund of such fees in the event the building permit is not approved, or is not used, for such construction.

Section 6592.0 - REVENUE UTILIZATION. All of the sums collected pursuant to this Part shall be deposited in the Park Acquisition or Development fund and shall be used solely for Park Acquisition or Development expenditures as needed.

Section 6513.0 - PURPOSE OF PART.

The City Council hereby declares that the fees required to be paid hereby are assessed pursuant to the taxing power of the City and solely for the purpose of producing revenue. The continued increase in the development of dwelling units in the City with the attendant increase to the population of the City has created an urgency in that there are insufficient funds available for Park Acquisition and Development required to serve the increasing population of the City.

SECTION 2. SEVERABILITY.

If any section, subsection, sentence, clause or phrase of this Ordinance is for any reason held to be invalid, such holding or holdings shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this Ordinance.

The City Council hereby declares that it would have passed this Ordinance, and each section, subsection, sentence, clause or phrase thereof, irrespective of the fact that any one or more sections, subsections, sentences, clauses or phrases be declared invalid.

SECTION 3. PUBLICATION.

This Ordinance being a revenue measure shall take effect immediately upon its passage. The Mayor shall sign this Ordinance, and the City Clerk shall certify to the passage and adoption of this Ordinance and shall cause the same to be published at least once within fifteen (15) days of the date of passage and adoption in the Upland News, a newspaper of general circulation, printed and published in said City.

/s/ Abner B. Haldeman
MAYOR OF THE CITY OF UPLAND

ATTEST:
DOREEN K. CARPENTER,
CITY CLERK

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
County of San Bernardino)
CITY OF UPLAND)

I, DOREEN K. CARPENTER, City Clerk in and for the City of Upland, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance No. 963 of said City was introduced at a regular meeting of said City Council held on the 5th day of June 1972, and passed on the 19th day of June 1972, by the following vote to-wit:

AYES: Gibson, Haldeman, Hawkins, McCarthy
NOES: None
ABSENT: None

/s/ Doreen K. Carpenter
CITY CLERK

THE CITY OF UPLAND

APPROVED AS TO FORM:
DONALD E. MARONEY,
CITY ATTORNEY

DATE: June 5, 1972

Upland News No. 4369
Publish June 29, 1972

ORDINANCE NO.

Althea Correll

Gettin' On Here At 70-Plus

Ms. Althea Correll comes on strong, but it's hard to pinpoint what there is about the woman that makes her unique.

Outwardly, Ms. Correll's qualities are obvious. She is the owner of the Upland Travel Bureau. This in itself would not be unique, except that Ms. Correll started the bureau when she was past 70. Now well past 70, Ms. Correll is

a busy executive, the head of a thriving business. She obviously knows her stuff, the phone wouldn't be ringing if she didn't.

Ms. Correll started her travel bureau in 1963. "I'd been working as a children's librarian for nine years prior to that," she said. "But you can't work in a municipal institution once you reach 70. When I retired from the library, I decided to do something unusual."

Ms. Correll said her thoughts all led to travel. "But I wanted to make some money, too," she said. "Upland had no travel bureau, so I started collecting facts. The American Society of Travel agents had opened courses to the public. I heard about this and got involved in the studies program." She retired from the library, took a short vacation, then opened her travel agency.

Ms. Correll said she's lived in California since 1949. She was born and grew up in Vermont. "And I found it most difficult to leave," she said. "But my sis-

ter was ill and she'd been told to find a warm, dry climate. So we came to California."

Ms. Correll has a merit award from the city of Upland for being one of the founders of the Sister City program. She explained how Mildura, Australia was chosen to be Upland's sister city. "George and William Chaffey planned and laid out both cities," she said. "The Chaffey's originally were from Canada. They were brilliant men. The Hon. Alfred Dakin was sent from Australia to persuade the Chaffey's to go there and build a development area. So, Mildura and Upland had the same planners... a situation, I think, unlike any other in the world."

During the interview, Ms. Correll constantly was interrupted by telephone calls. "Yes, I have your ticket." A pause -- a check through papers. "Yes, I know that. I know all about that."

Ms. Correll never lost her train of thought; most younger women would have. "I taught

school for a while," she said. "Then, for 15 years, I was home with the children." During this time, she managed to be a Girl Scout Executive Director.

Ms. Correll is well traveled. She has been to such places as Micronesia in the Central Pacific and to Ethiopia. She lived in Germany for four years after W.W. II.

"The American Woman's Club in Berlin was checking on all German women's organizations to make certain they weren't Nazi," she said. "It was an unusual time, of course, I met marvelous people in Berlin."

More telephone calls. Ms. Correll at work.

She put the telephone against her shoulder. "It was nice meeting you. Take this book on the history of Upland with you," she smiles, then puts the phone to her ear and gets back to work. "Where is it you're going now? Hmm... Yes..."

Althea Correll is an ageless, gutsy woman.

Ms. Woodhull--A Long Road To Ms. Steinem

The liberated women is the topic of the day. Shirley Chisholm (D) of New York is running for the presidency; Gloria Steinem advocates free love and an equal sex standard for men and women. But unusual as such women may seem, even today, they had a forerunner--way back in the 19th century--who easily beat their time and shocked staid Victorian society with her very modern antics.

I refer to Victoria Claflin Woodhull. Victoria, or 'Vicky,' as she came to be known, was born in Homer, Ohio in 1838. She was one of 10 children and her father was the town drunk. As a woman, a pauper and the offspring of a family that had shown no ambition for at least three generations, Vicky was hardly a candidate for success. When someone set a barn on fire, Pa Claflin naturally was suspect and ridden out of town on a rail. His family followed him, by request of the Homer town council. At this point, the Claflins might have thought everything was going down hill, but for Vicky, life was just beginning.

Vicky's mother was interested in spiritualism. In order to make a little money to feed her family and her husband's habit, Ms. Claflin taught Vicky and her younger, more beautiful daughter, Tennessee, how to read palms and find meaning in tea leaves. The two pretty, intelligent girls attracted attention and business rolled uphill.

About this time, Vicky met a prominent Ohio businessman, Canning Woodhull. She read his palm and he proposed marriage. When they wed, Vicky was 15, Canning much older. Vicky soon discovered that Canning and her father had similar weaknesses for alcohol, and Canning managed to drink away most of the money Vicky had hoped would come her way.

Still, Vicky bore Canning two children and managed to continue her career. In 1866, Vicky divorced Canning and married one Col. James Blood, a man she had met while divining his future over a crystal ball. Despite her marriage, Vicky kept Canning around and paid for his whiskey. She also kept his last name, saying she refused to be known as "Mrs. Blood."

Beautiful Tennessee also married about this time. She won over John Bartels, a Victorian era public relations man. Today, women probably would refer to him as a press agent. Tennessee, another independent thinker, kept her maiden name. "Changing it," she said, "would be a waste of time. It's a marriage of convenience anyway."

In 1868, the Claflin-Woodhull crew showed up in New York City. They promptly attracted the attention of financier Cornelius Vanderbilt, a 'closet' spiritualist. He had Vicky and Tennessee reading tea leaves and gazing into crystal balls for him. In gratitude for whatever they told him, Vanderbilt set the girls up in a stock brokerage firm. Naturally, they prospered.

Money was rolling in. Relieved

forever from want, Vicky now turned her active mind to a socialist group called "Pantarchy." With the aid of Stephen Pearl Andrews, Pantarchy's leader, Vicky and Tennessee started publishing 'Woodhull and Claflin's Weekly' in 1870. The magazine advocated equal rights for women and demanded a single standard of morality for both sexes.

Victoria's advocacy of free love made her suspect by women suffrage leaders. But she won them over after successfully pleading for the suffrage cause before the house judiciary committee in 1871.

In 1872, Vicky became the first woman presidential candidate. Her running mate was noted Black orator, Frederick Douglass. Vicky traveled about the country--hot on the campaign trail--and visited Southern California, staying in the homes of prominent local citizens who, if they didn't agree with everything she said, were nonetheless "fascinated" by her.

Vicky lost in her bid for the presidency, but she was hardly a girl to bow her head and step out of the public eye. A friend of hers, Theodore Tilton, member of a prominent Eastern family, said he was worried about his wife's conduct with her minister, Henry Ward Beecher.

Beecher, one of the leading religious leaders in America at that time, had been noticed "holding Mrs. Tilton's hand far too long," and "gazing at her longingly" in public places. A defeated presidential contender of Vicky's ilk was not about to let those bits of information slip by "Claflin and Woodhull's Weekly."

Vicky printed a story, alleging an affair between Beecher and Tilton's wife. The story provoked a national scandal, and Vicky and Tennessee were indicted for sending improper materials through the mails. (Later, they were acquitted.)

Vicky divorced Col. Blood in 1876. When Vanderbilt (to whom, some said, Vicky was secretly married) died in 1877, his heirs paid Vicky and Tennessee a singular fortune to get them out of the country.

The sisters went to England. Victoria soon met and married John Biddulph Martin, a rich London banker, and Tennessee, no longer encumbered with Mr. Bartels, married a baronet.

Vicky and Tennessee lived long lives. Tennessee died at 77; Vicky made it to 89. Both women died rich and respected, taking most of the sting out of threats of death by "thunder and lightning," once hurled by American ministers.

Vicky Claflin Woodhull was a liberated woman. Of course, not everyone can be like her. Not everyone's a genius.

—ANNE GRAHAM

President Named

Ms. D. Jarvis has been installed as president of the Upland Women's Club for the 1972-73 year. She succeeds Ms. L. Hunt, who was presented a plaque for her year's service.

Other executive cabinet members installed at the meeting were Ms. B. Helmick, first vice president; Ms. M. Wharton, second vice president; Ms. L. Banta, third vice president; Ms. M. Rash, recording secretary; Ms. A. Seeley, corresponding secretary;

Ms. L. Nylander, treasurer; Ms. B. Yahne, parliamentarian; Ms. G. Mahon, financial secretary; Ms. J. Gately, ways and means; Ms. R. Herron, house chairman; Ms. T. Brennan, rentals chairman; Ms. B. Lepper, luncheon and tea coordinator; Ms. E. Struove, publicity chairman; and Josephine Rhodes, junior women's club coordinator.

Ms. Whitney Speaker Here

Ms. Eleanor Searle Whitney will be the speaker at a series of meetings July 7 -- July 10 at churches in Pomona, Ontario and Upland. Ms. Whitney is the author of "Invitation to Joy," Harper & Row publishers.

Ms. Whitney, the former Ms. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, is a world traveler, philanthropist, fashion authority and author. She holds an honorary Doctor of Music degree and formerly was a concert, opera and oratorio soloist.

Ms. Whitney's book tells how her personal concept of joy was transformed from the material to the spiritual. Ms. Whitney has spoken to more than 75 denominational conferences and in more than 500 churches. She is active in the Campus Crusade for Christ, the American Bible Society and the Salvation Army.

The committee coordinating the series includes units of Church Women United from Bonita, Pomona, Chino and Ontario; the Pomona Valley of Churches and Ms. Clyde Bingham, state vice president of Church Women United.

G. Clark, W. Randolph Married

Gladys Clark and William D. Randolph were married recently at the First Methodist Church in Upland.

The former Ms. Clark is the daughter of Ms. Lila Clark of Upland. Before her marriage, she was employed at the Upland branch of Pomona First Federal.

Mr. Clark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Randolph of Santa Barbara. He is employed by the Los Angeles Police Department.

The bride wore a gown with a lace bodice and a silk organza skirt. Her veil was cathedral length. She carried a bouquet of gladiolas and daisy mums. The Reverend Dan Dyke escorted her down the aisle.

Matron of honor was Viola Block of Burley, Idaho. Bridesmaids were: Jenina Hulihan, Peggy Hohenstein, Susan Frankson and Corrine Cobbe.

Best man was Lee Kenneth Rising of Valinda. Ushers were Eric Elverren, Ralph Hubbard, John Selph, James King and Don Frankson.

Karen Frankson was the flower girl.

Following a honeymoon in Central America, the couple will be at home in Los Angeles.

It's New, Too --Entertainment

Coming next week in The Upland News, a new Entertainment section. This feature addition will include items of local and area interest.

Topics will range from art galleries to local symphonies to plays and other events of merit.



Mr. and Ms. William Randolph

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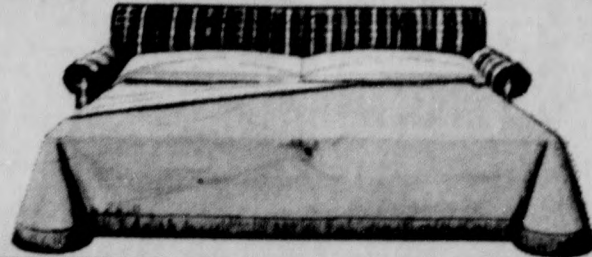
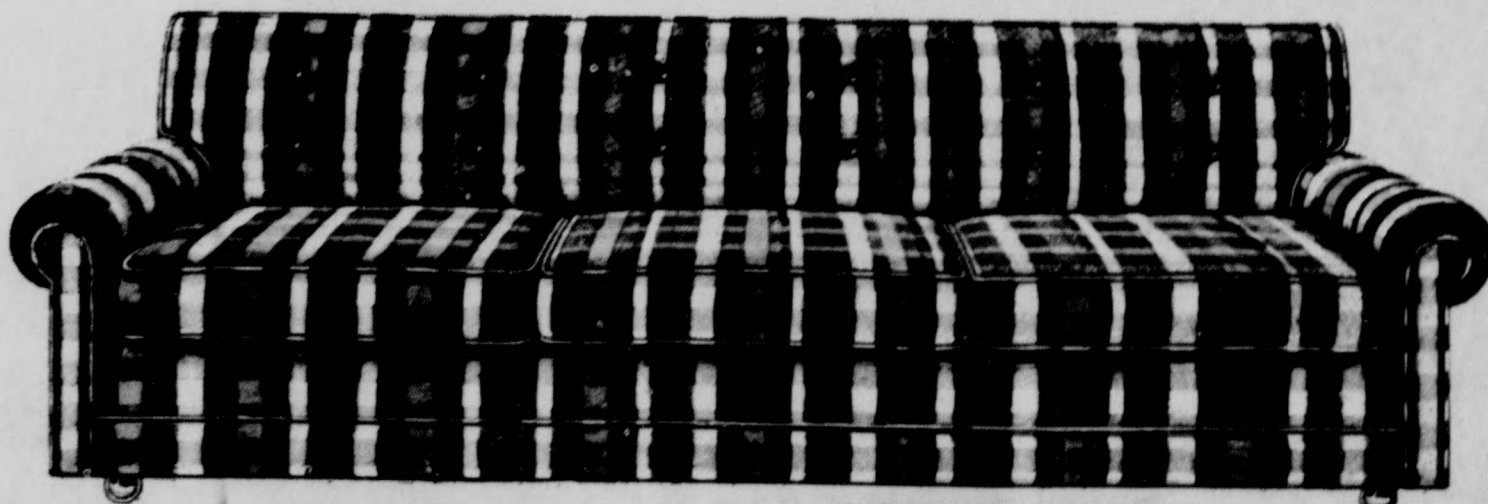
The Homemakers.

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County Disaster Services Meet Needs

Although the backyard fallout shelter of the early 1960s has become a forgotten relic in the 1970s, civil defense remains a high priority concern of county government.

San Bernardino County Department of Communications and Disaster Services reports a total of 88 public shelters located throughout the county. Officials, however, point out that current survival strategy minimizes use of the shelters in favor of orderly evacuation away from nuclear targets and out of down wind areas where radioactivity would be heaviest.

Disaster experts believe there would be time for such an evacuation based on the assumption that a nuclear attack would be preceded by a period of international tension and that the attack itself would be detected well in advance of its arrival.

It is also believed that the evacuation would involve only a limited number of persons since it is expected that the enemy would attempt to destroy the country's retaliatory striking ability rather than large metropolitan areas.

But despite all this careful planning, a nuclear attack is considered extremely unlikely and the emphasis in recent years has been placed on natural and peace time disasters which are much more probable.

Both the federal and state governments have placed increasing importance on local prepar-

ation for peace time emergencies and, in addition to nuclear attack, the San Bernardino County Department of Communications and Disaster Services is continually working to minimize the effects of fire, flood, earthquake, major accident, civil disturbance, and air pollution.

Disaster officials note that floods and major fires such as forest fires, do not become full-scale emergencies without some warning.

"Floods are preceded by rain and a 25,000-acre blaze must start somewhere as a brush fire," said one official. "This gives us a chance to mobilize our forces and get a head start."

Actual firefighting is left to the fire protection agencies and floods to the Flood Control District, but when these emergencies occur, the Department of Communications and Disaster Services assumes such responsibilities as coordinating use of heavy equipment, providing medical supplies, arranging military assistance, equipping private citizens with hand tools and sand bags, establishing evacuation centers, and seeking federal financial aid.

As a result of the 1969 floods, the Department of Communications and Disaster Services provided shelter for 7,800 persons, arranged nearly \$100,000 worth of debris removal work, and later obtained more than \$200,000 to reimburse property owners for work they

had done themselves. The disaster, however, that officials clearly recognize as having the greatest potential for destruction is the earthquake -- this largely because of the fact that there is no warning or accurate means of prediction.

Disaster officials point out that, unlike other emergency situations, when an earthquake occurs there is not time for evacuation. The major shock is over in a matter of seconds, but it may be weeks before the resulting disaster comes to an end.

In this situation, it is the responsibility of the Department of Communications and Disaster Services to coordinate use of all available emergency resources for three main purposes. First, to rescue trapped survivors. Second, to provide medical care to the injured. And third, to arrange food and shelter for the homeless.

If and when such a disaster occurs, San Bernardino County officials recognize the fact that there will be no warning and for this reason have made extensive plans to minimize loss of life and property.

In fact, in February all emergency agencies and personnel were involved in an intensive simulated earthquake disaster as preparation and training for such an emergency.

Like the earthquake, major accidents occur without warning. But

since an airplane crash, for example, does not involve thousands of people spread over hundreds of square miles, the situation is easier to handle.

For this purpose, the Department of Communications and Disaster Services has developed an accident guide and since treatment of the injured is usually most important the material includes the location of all medical facilities and the capacities of all hospitals.

In recent years, civil disturbance have been considered as possible causes of an emergency situation and, as such, are the concern of the Department of Communications and Disaster Services.

In time of civil disturbance, the Department is prepared to provide a wide range of supportive services to the law enforcement agencies. An air pollution emergency, however, presents a more complex problem.

In San Bernardino County there are two advisory committees concerned with air pollution matters, the Scientific Committee and the Emergency Action Committee.

The Scientific Committee -- composed of physicians, scientists, meteorologists, and other experts -- advises the Air Pollution Control Board on methods of measuring air pollution and at what levels a health hazard exists.

The Emergency Action Committee -- composed of physicians, scientists, industrial representa-

tives, law enforcement officers, and the general public -- makes recommendations on what actions should be taken at various levels of contamination.

Based on the recommendations of these two committees, action may be taken to temporarily close industries or limit the use of motor vehicles.

Should such an emergency occur, the Department of Communications and Disaster Services would coordinate an orderly effort to reduce air pollution to a safe level and provide for persons in need of help as a result of the situation.

Officials say this, among other things, would involve evacuation of individuals with respiratory problems and providing shuttle service for those who were stranded without use of their cars.

Air pollution has never reached such a level in San Bernardino County and experts believe that if it did emergency action would be needed for only a matter of a few hours. But none-the-less preparations and plans have been made.

The possibility of a peace time or natural emergency far exceeds that of nuclear disaster. So while enemy attack is not being overlooked, the Department of Communications and Disaster Services has expanded its programs to meet the needs of San Bernardino County under a much wider range of circumstances.

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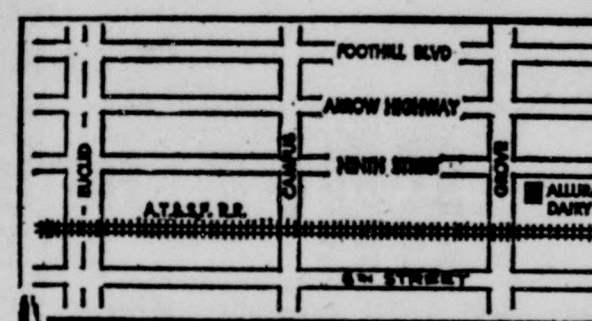
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V.D. Rampant In High Schools

Approximately one out of every five high school students -- over 2,000 youngsters in the Chaffey High School District -- will contract venereal disease during their high school years.

In addition several thousand more children as young as 12 years, and many more adults, will contract the highly-contagious disease according to Pat Bruce, venereal disease educator at the West End Health Clinic in Ontario.

A major factor in the spread of venereal disease -- actually of two types, syphilis and gonorrhea -- is the lack of in-

formation of many persons engaging in sexual intercourse according to Bill Leathy, health consultant for the San Bernardino County superintendent of schools.

Leathy said, "The only way we are going to reach the kids is through education, but unfortunately there is no central coordination of VD programs, each district can do whatever it chooses. Some school districts don't want to admit they have a problem, so they don't do anything."

The schools, under orders from State Superintendent Wilson Riles, which have neglected venereal disease education are now planning ways to give information to their students and teacher training programs are being planned in the fall for San Bernardino County.

Dr. Albert Colebank, consultant in health and physical education for the Ontario-Montclair School District, said all the junior highs in the district have VD education programs, started six years ago in the life science classes.

All printed texts and films used in the classes are on display for parents prior to the beginning of the instruction, and under state law parents are allowed to exempt their children from the classes.

Colebank said, however, that less than one percent of the children are removed from class by their parents. He said, "Our philosophy is to try to give kids the facts about their bodies and disease possibilities so that when they are faced with a decision they have information."

Ms. Elma Baughman, Chino High School nurse, said she has supervised VD education for the past eight years. At Chino the information is included in all life science classes and in the state-required orientation program for tenth graders.

Ms. Baughman said the increasing concern about the VD epidemic has led the Parent Council for the entire school district to request VD instruction be

given in the lower grades, starting with grades five and six.

By the fall she hopes to have programs set up so that Chino children in grades five through 12 all get information on VD in the classroom.

The school nursing program does not treat students with VD, or test for it, but students are excused from school to go to the county VD clinic in Ontario for examination and treatment.

Ms. Baughman said she thinks Chino has a below-average incidence of VD, partly because of school instruction. "I think we are on the right track and will continue to give our children the information to make sound decisions."

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as Trustee, under the Deed of
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7619 Pages 1 of Official Rec-
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held by him as such Trustee,
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of San Bernardino, State of
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pages 2 and 3, in the office
of the county recorder of said
county.
More commonly known as:
10273 Kimberly Avenue, Mont-
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for the purpose of paying the
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DATED: June 14, 1972
AGENT'S ESCROW SERVICE
BY: Al Graham, Assist-
ant Vice President
Montclair Tribune No. 2230
Publish June 22, 29, July 6,
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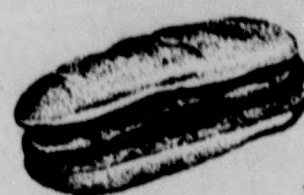
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Preparatory School Challenges Students

"We teach our students the best we can. We give them courses necessary to get into college and be successful. If we can do that, we've done a lot," said Rev. Edmund W. Fisher, headmaster at Claremont Collegiate School since 1969.

The nonprofit, nonsectarian college preparatory school is designed to create a "stimulating learning environment" for its students. Student enrollment averages 40 to 50 students a year. Class enrollments are kept small: 10 to 14 pupils, which allows a closer personal relationship between teacher and student.

Faculty members believe smaller classes result in fewer discipline problems and far more accomplishments. Explains Ms. Regine Roetter, the English and library-journalism teacher, "I love it here. I like the close relationship with students. It's like one big family living in a good learning atmosphere."

"There's a lot of interaction between students and teachers here at Claremont Collegiate," said Rev. Fisher. He added that the test of a good teacher is one who

learns along with the student, challenges himself as well as his students. The 'good' teacher is one who encourages new material and is not afraid to experiment. Explained Rev. Fisher, "A good teacher must challenge himself to challenge his students." Continuing, Rev. Fisher said, "One year another teacher and I introduced Modern European History. We had no curriculum to follow, so we started from scratch. We picked those books we felt were significant for the course."

Flexibility and the freedom to change are two strong points behind the Claremont Collegiate approach. Teachers are encouraged to develop their own teaching formats, and to change when change is called for. They are not restricted to lesson plans or standard structures and, as Rev. Fisher pointed out, "Our teachers have complete freedom to develop the course curriculum. I believe it takes three to four years to find one suitable course structure."

"We change our programs year to year, because the teachers get bored, as well as the students."

The curricula includes

English, American history, ancient and medieval history, U. S. history, modern European history and history of Western civilizations, in addition to religion; French 1-4, Latin 1-4, Spanish 1-4, Greek 1; general science, biology, chemistry, physics; math, algebra, geometry, advanced math; physical education, swimming; ceramics and sculpture, drama, chorus, glee club, tennis; typing; music appreciation.

Elective seminars are also offered for qualified students.

Although Claremont Collegiate offers a diversified program, they may be trading the number of available courses for the quality. "We may make a mistake by offering too many courses," said Rev. Fisher. "It may be better to have fewer courses and teach them well."

Private schools like Claremont Collegiate have an advantage over public schools: specialization. "Where the public school must concern itself with educating the mass," said Rev. Fisher, "most private schools have a reputation for specializing in one particular thing. The public

schools have to educate everyone, but the private schools must have something unique to offer the students." This is not to say that the public schools do not provide adequate educational material, but they are far more limited by lack of funding, and by the faculty they are able to hire.

Collegiate students pay \$1,200 annually for grades nine through 12, and \$1,000 for grades seven and eight. Boarding students pay \$2,200 if they stay on campus full time; \$1,800 if they remain for five days a week. Their education is high in terms of

dollars, but small in terms of specialized education. The high tuition costs do tend to filter out individuals economically speaking, but there are scholarships available and the fees are necessary in maintaining high academic level.

Because Claremont Collegiate is a private, nonprofit school, they are able to hire faculties public schools could not normally afford. Collegiate faculty consists of eight to 10 full-time teachers and two to four part-time instructors who are required to have a B.A. in their particular field of

education.

On the other hand, public school teachers must acquire basic teaching credentials. For the most part, public schools are limited to teaching on a general level, while private school instructors specialize, deal with smaller classes and have a closer working relationship.

The school can help to reinforce motivation in its students but it can't compete against outside influences and attitudes. The things the students pick up outside school are much more long-lasting than those within the

institution.

The school, believes Fisher, must teach its students what they need to know, and let them decide what's relevant. He objects to the modular scheduling in the public school labeling them a waste of time. "Modular scheduling is a waste of time for the creative student who finds the things he needs to know at home. He doesn't need that extra time at school. And furthermore, you can't teach creativity."

Fisher finds that a lot of education takes place outside the school, so the test of the successful

school is how it handles the average student. If the school is able to instill motivation for that student, or at least not stifle his own personal interests and ambitions, the school has accomplished something. Finally the school should be accepting and encourage individual development. Concluded Fisher, "The kids here at Collegiate accept each other -- they're self motivated."

"Everybody can do something and you can't dwell on what people can't do, but what they can do."



WATCHFUL EYES -- Ms. Virginia Teague, left, nursing supervisor, discusses with Ms. Dorothy Johnson, director of nursing services, the opening of the new 29-bed medical/surgical unit at San Antonio Community Hospital.

Camp Programs Now Are Offered

The Pomona Valley Christian Schools are offering two summer camp programs to area residents. One is the day camp, which opened last week. The other is the resident camp, located in the mountains at Big Bear Lake. Both camps are open to children from 9-14, and children may enroll in either camp for a week or all summer, parents willing.

Activities offered by the camps include horseback riding, swimming, motor boating, hiking, field trips, handicrafts and film watching.

A new day camp session starts every Monday throughout the summer.

Students may be enrolled then. A new resident camp session starts every

Saturday and students may then enroll.

For more information about the camps, contact the Christian Schools, 845 E. Arrow Hwy., at 624-1678.

Retired Persons Meeting Announced

The regular July meeting of Pomona Valley Chapter #227 of the American Association of Re-

tired Persons will be held in the Pomona Council Chambers at 7 p.m., Thursday, July 6.

Program chairman Milton Ball will introduce Mr. Bev Woodworth, superintendent of the 3rd District Insurance Underwriters' Department of the Southern California Motor Club. He will speak on "No Fault" Insurance.

A one-day trip to Catalina Island is planned for July 27. Reservations are limited and may be made by calling Joe Webb at 593-1683.

Having obtained 400 members, the membership roster has been closed. Membership chairman, Fannie Carilli, will maintain a waiting list and will also list names of senior citizens who would like to join a daytime chapter. Call her at 622-0373.



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Aerospace Workshop To Open

"The peaceful use of aerospace education and science" will be the theme of a 10-day Aerospace Education Workshop for elementary and high school teachers to be offered at Cal Poly July 10 through 21 from 9 to 1 p.m. weekdays.

Registration deadline for the workshop, sponsored by the Cal Poly Teacher Preparation Center is June 30. The schedule of events to be offered during the workshop include tours, lectures by experts in various areas of the

aerospace field and films. Participants will spend a day at Brackett Field in La Verne. They will also visit the aeronautics program facilities at Mt. San Antonio College, Walnut; and will tour Ontario International Airport and Edwards Air Force Base.

Guest speakers include L. D. "Pat" Cody, director of aerospace education for the Civil Air Patrol at Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Gene Kropf, public affairs officer for the Federal Aviation Administration's department of transportation, Western

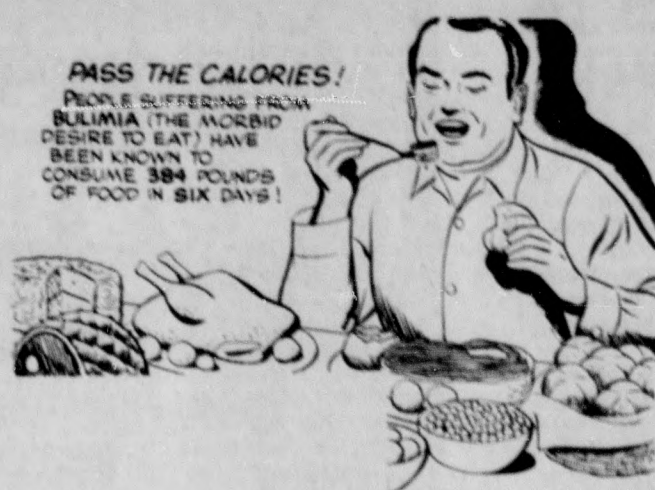
Region, Los Angeles; Carl D. Schaad of Electro Optical Systems Division in Pomona; Sy Gottlieb, executive director of the National Contract Management Association, Long Beach; Stewart M. Angle, chairman of the aeronautics and transportation department at MSAC; Norman G. Geiger, regional vice president of Continental Airlines; Capt. Thomas Valenzuela of the Civil Air Patrol at Brackett Field; Ms. Margaret Lawson, laboratory director for Spectra Research Laboratories, Arcadia; Phil J.

Sullivan, deputy chief engineer for Lockheed-California Corporation at Burbank; Dr. David F. O'Brien, Hughes Aircraft Company's Aerospace Group, Culver City;

Subjects to be discussed include innovations in aerospace education, careers in aerospace, management of government contracts.

For further information and to register, contact the Cal Poly educational services office, (714) 598-4391. The workshop fee is \$69.

THAT'S A FACT



'Gifted' Program Looks Ahead

"The Mentally Gifted Minors Program -- A Look at the Future" will be discussed by Douglas MacKenzie at a general meeting of the Gifted Children's Association of Pomona Valley today. Parents of students in mentally gifted and honors programs in Pomona Valley schools and all other interested persons are invited to attend. The meeting will be held at the Palomares Community Center, 491 E. Arrow Highway, at 7:30 p.m.

A resource teacher in Pomona Unified School District's M.G.M. program, MacKenzie will describe pending legislation which may result in more State funding for gifted programs. He will also explain the State's new identification program for mentally gifted minors.

After his talk, he will answer questions from parents concerning the school district's M.G.M.

program. Representatives from neighboring school districts have been invited to attend to give information regarding gifted classes in their schools.

A native Californian, MacKenzie attended Santa Rosa Junior College and the University of California at Berkeley before joining the Air Force during the Korean War. He later graduated from U.C. Santa Barbara.

He has done further study at San Diego State College, U.C. Riverside, and Claremont Graduate School, where he received a master's degree in elementary administration. After teaching in elementary schools for several years, he joined Ms. Ruth Eames in the Pomona district's M.G.M. program in 1966. Ms. Eames is retiring this year after ten years as helping teacher for gifted children.

Casa Colina Hears Speaker

"Your hospital and mine are helping to find solutions to the pressing problems of the handicapped," said Dr. Henry Betts at a recent annual business meeting of Casa Colina Hospital for Rehabilitative Medicine.

Dr. Betts, medical director - vice president of the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago, a hospital similar in operation and philosophy to Casa Colina, addressed a group of 200 on the topic, "New Trends in Rehabilitation." "The challenge is reintegration of the disabled population into a community which accommodates them both socially and productively," said Dr. Betts, emphasizing the need for elimination of architectural barriers in all public places, including transportation, and the need for the handi-

capped to be gainfully employed. As the public becomes more informed, traditional prejudices against those 'different' from others are disappearing, Dr. Betts believes.

Charles G. Munger, president of the Board of Directors, presided over the annual business meeting of the Casa Colina corporation, and reported on the hospital's progress in providing quality, comprehensive care for persons with catastrophic injury or irreversible chronic illness. "In the years 1966-67," he said, "the average length of stay of a person in Casa Colina was 70 days. But in the past year, the average stay was 33 days, with equal, if not better, physical improvement in that period of time."



HERE'S PUFNSTUF -- H. R. Pufnstuf, the lovable little dragon and mayor of Living Island, is preparing for the world premier of the "H. R. Pufnstuf Show" at Knott's Berry Farm. The show will run June 26 - July 1 in the John Wayne Theater.

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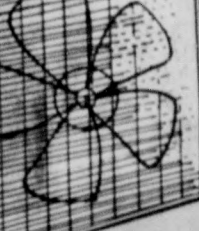
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KITCHEN BREEZEWAY GARAGE STORAGE

East-West Dance To Be Held

A Festival of Dance East and West will be sponsored by the Claremont Summer Session dance and theater arts classes this week.

Participants will be dancer Eleanor King and Claremont's kabuki producer, Leonard Pronko, accompanied by Takeo Tomono.

Pronko and Tomono are students of Mme Fujima Kansuma of Los Angeles. They studied in Japan last year with the kabuki actor and master of kabuki fights, Bando Yaenosuke.

Tonight at 8 p.m. Eleanor King will present a program on the Japanese theater with a lecture-demonstration, and the dance of the celestial maiden from "Hagoromo." The Feather Robe. She will also show a film of a recent Japanese play in English called "St. Francis" and written and performed at Earlham College.

Ms. King is known for her solo performances with the Doris Humphrey-Charles Weidman Concert Group, her choreography for the Bennington Festival, and her own repertory company. She has taught and performed in the United States, Europe, and Japan. Her book, "The Way of Japanese Dance," will soon be released.

Both events will take place in the Pendleton Dance Studio, east of College Avenue and Second Street on the Pomona College campus. Reservations may be made by calling (714) 626-8511, ext. 3628.



REACHING OUT--Dancer reaches up toward sun.

Short Takes

Wailing Wall
The Great Mosque of Omar stands where Solomon's Temple once stood in Jerusalem. All that is left of the temple is the Wailing Wall, where orthodox Jews gather to lament the passing of their early days of glory.

First Newspaper
Probably the first newspaper was Tsing Pao, a court journal published in Peking, China. It is said to have started as early as the 500s and was continued until 1935. At first, it was produced from carved blocks instead of type.

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OPEN DAILY 9 to 9 SUNDAY 9 to 6

Shrimp And Steak-- Newest Gourmet Fare

Something brand new is appearing on menus at many fine restaurants these days. It's Shrimp and Steak, a delectable flavor treat that is rapidly replacing steak and lobster, a gourmet favorite for more than a decade.

At first the switch to shrimp was due to the astronomical cost of lobster today. But chefs and customers alike quickly discovered that tender-sweet shrimp from the Gulf of California are a perfect flavor complement to beef steak.

Taking a tip from the fine restaurant chefs, preparation of Shrimp and Steak is very simple to do at home. (At Yankee Whaler Inn, a seafood house at Southern California's Ports O Call, chef Joe Marty serves a superb shrimp and beef combination, simply prepared.)

Prepare the steak in your favorite way, broiled or grilled, and separately from the shrimp. Choose whole steaks or cubes, threaded on skewers with fresh mushrooms and pieces of bell pepper, and marinated if desired. Figure two or three jumbo shrimp per person and

about six ounces of steak per serving.

A superb sauce is the gourmet approach to blending the flavors of seafood and beef steak. It's a Thick Teriyaki Sauce, great for dipping both steak and shrimp. Drawn butter is also served on the side.

Dish the shrimp up on a bed of steamed rice, lay on the steak and garnish the plate with lemon wedges, watercress or parsley. A side dish of vegetable, like cooked zucchini with tomato sauce, a green salad and hot French bread fills out the menu. That's Shrimp and Steak, elegant, easy, economical. It's perfect for just two, or glamorous fare for special entertaining. Why not decant a little dry white wine and enjoy restaurant-like dining at home with this new menu idea?

FAST OVEN SHRIMP (for Shrimp and Steak)

1 pound green jumbo shrimp
1/2 cup butter, melted
Paprika
Select only jumbo shrimp--these are the largest available, counting 15 or less per pound.

If frozen, thaw shrimp, and peel off shell, leaving tails on. Butterfly shrimp by cutting through the backs lengthwise, but not quite through. Rinse under cold running water to remove vein and dry on paper towels.

Grease a baking sheet with a little of the butter and lay on shrimp, opening sides and pressing them out flat, cut side up. Drizzle over remaining butter and sprinkle lightly with paprika.

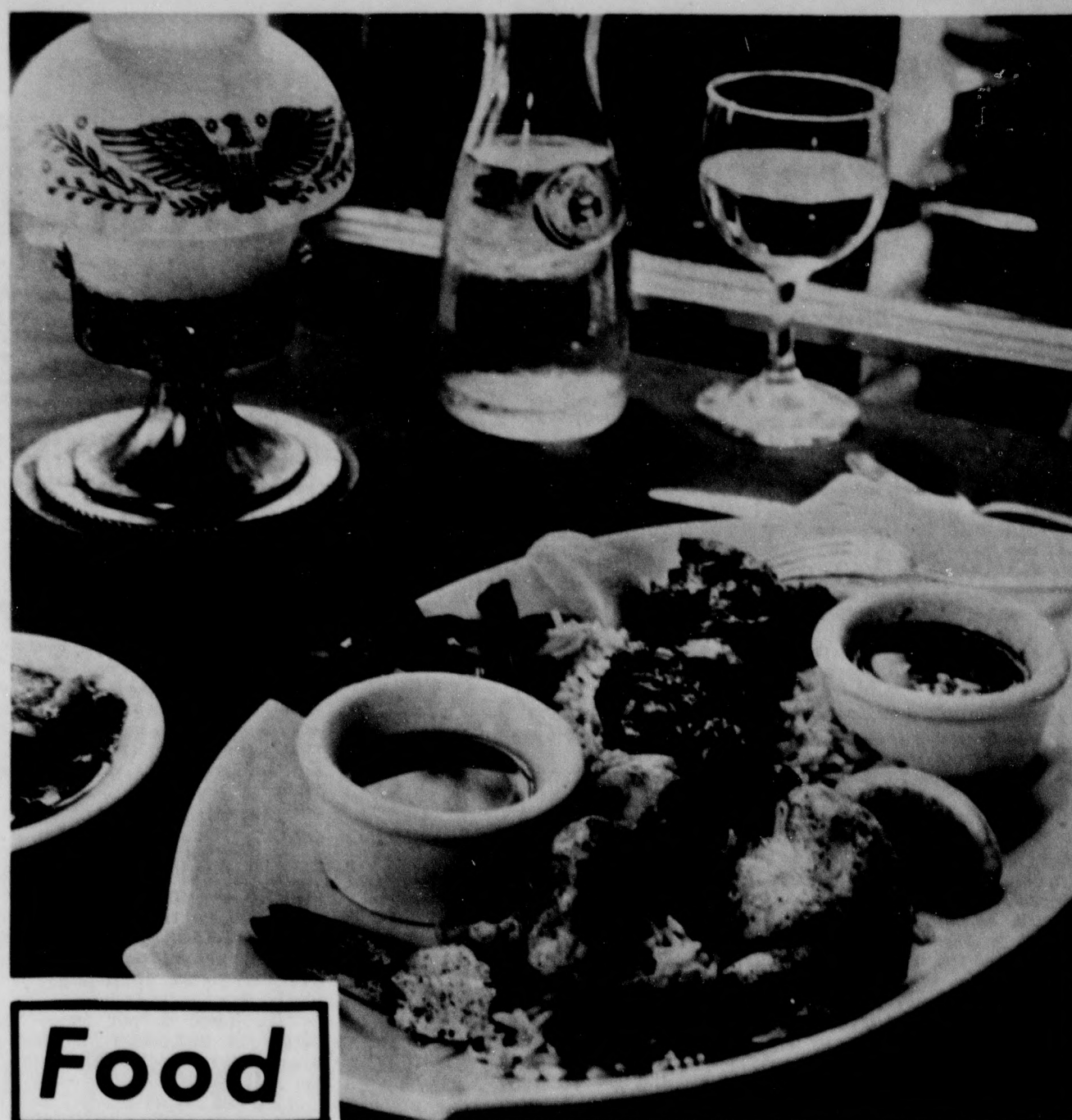
Preheat oven to 500 degrees. Over-broiling tends to dry and toughen shrimp.

Start steaks on grill or broiler and when they are about 10 minutes from done, place shrimp in oven. Bake about eight minutes without turning. Remove quickly from baking sheet to serving plates with steamed rice and steak. Garnish with lemon wedges and watercress or parsley. Serve the Thick Teriyaki Sauce and drawn butter on the side in small individual bowls. Serves four to six.

THICK TERIYAKI SAUCE (for Steak and Shrimp)

1 cup white corn syrup
3 tablespoons soy sauce
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon fresh grated ginger root (or 1/8 teaspoon powdered ginger)
1 clove garlic, pressed or minced.

Combine ingredients in a sauce pan and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer two minutes. Set aside for at least half an hour to blend flavors. Serve hot with shrimp and steak, as a dipping sauce.



Food

Succulent Shrimp And Steak

Italian Potato Salad For Lazy Summer Day

5 cups sliced cooked potatoes
1 cup chopped celery
1 cup (4 oz.) diced Provolone or Cheddar
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1/2 cup chopped sliced cotto salami
1/3 cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons chopped peperoncini

1 cup dairy sour cream
1/4 cup brine from peperoncini
12 cherry tomatoes, cut in half
Parsley

In a large bowl toss together potatoes, celery, cheese, green pepper, salami, onion, and chopped peperoncini. In a small bowl blend together sour cream and brine from peperoncini. Add to potato mixture and toss to blend. Fold in one half of cherry tomatoes. Cover and chill. Just before serving top with remaining tomato halves and parsley. Yield: eight cups.

Lemon-Orange Sauce Sparks Any Breakfast

Banana Pancakes with Lemon-Orange Sauce

Pre-preparation:

1. Measure two cups complete pancake mix into plastic bag before leaving home and label.

2. Cut up 1/2 cup lemon tootsie flavor rolls and 1/2 cup orange flavor rolls (or cut up at home and pack in a plastic bag).

Preparation:

1. Pour off most of grease from salami or wipe off with absorbent paper toweling for a lightly greased griddle. Keep griddle hot at edge of fire.

2. In a small pan, combine

cut up lemon and orange candy pieces and two tablespoons water. Heat, stirring occasionally until melted. Keep warm at edge or near fire.

3. Add 1 1/2 cups water and two bananas, mashed, to plastic bag of pancake mix. Squeeze bag to mix until fairly smooth.

4. Pour about 1/4 cup batter for each pancake onto griddle. Turn when edges look cooked; turn only once. Makes 14 to 16.

5. Serve with lemon-orange sauce.

Hamburger Still King, But . . .

King Hamburger's subjects remain loyal. Abdication seems remote.

Hamburger, fried chicken, and roast beef are the most frequently found sandwiches and entrees on the nation's menus.

But almost anywhere you go in America you'll find food on a regional level. The great American snacks include pizza, tacos, fish and chips, natural foods, ice cream, onion rings, chili, barbecue, clams, shrimp, french fried potatoes, and fancy crepes.

In the South the take-out spots feature deep-fried crabs and crab cakes and barbecue in a bun. Around New England, the snack bars feature clam and lobster

rolls, clam chowder and clam cakes.

Fried chicken is not limited to the South, nor is the sandwich called a hero, submarine, grinder, blimpie, or Poor Boy. These are popular everywhere by one name or another.

In the Middle States you might find the specialty is pancakes and sausages, Polish sausage, or bratwurst served hot-dog style.

Chili and tacos started in Southern California, where the fast-food spots have added enchiladas, tostados and other Mexican specialties to the list.

Fish and chips is big on the West Coast, too, along with natural-food sandwiches made with

wheat and whole grain breads.

"But the throne still belongs to hamburger," says Institutions-Volume Feeding Management magazine.

"With more Americans eating more meals away from home, variety is the spice of life and of every menu."

"Restaurant menus could afford to be limited as long as patrons were seeing something different from what they had at home."

"But now people are eating out every day, they want something more than limited restaurant food," the magazine says in a menu-census survey.

Continued On Next Page

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SWISS BREAD

Secret Of Good Flavor Is To...

Today, in this remote Swiss mountain resort, a loaf of bread, it is a matter of no great importance, an inexpensive item one buys at the bakery each day.

"But years ago when bread got really hard, we'd pound it with a hammer, soak it in warm milk, and eat it like a kind of mush," said Franziska Schuler who used to do her own baking.

"There was nothing else to do. We couldn't eat it when it was hard as a rock, and we certainly couldn't throw it away. Bread was to scarce," she said.

Until quite recently each family raised its own grain, prepared the flour and bread dough, and supervised the baking of the bread in the village community ovens.

Baking was necessary only when every scrap of bread from the previous baking session had been eaten up, and intervals of one to four months between baking sessions were common.

In these days there were two methods of dealing with bread when it became hard. Karl Lehner, author and historian, showed me the first device in the local museum -- a special gadget for cutting bread still soft enough to penetrate.

The other method was to use the hammer, as Franziska Schuler explained.

Here in the high valley of the Visp River only one grain can survive the climate and brief growing season -- winter rye. The villagers used to plant their rye in August, harvest it the following July, dry until December, then separate the grain from the chaff, and clean and grind the grain to prepare flour.

In the local baking center there were two rooms, one for preparing the dough; the other was the oven. The building has since been torn down to make way for a hotel.

Food

In 1929 Alphons Biner started a bakery in Zermatt. He baked rogenbrot (rye bread) for the villagers who no longer wanted to devote the time and effort required now that a train connected the village with the outside world.

Two of his sons operate the bakery which now has a daily output of 14,000 rolls in addition to white and graham bread and the still popular rogenbrot.

Very early one morning, recently, I visited the Biner Bakery, and watched three young bakers as they formed the hard, flat, round loaves of walliserbrot (another traditional bread). The bakery is fully mechanized, but the walliserbrot batter is too brittle for machines.

"The secret of the good flavor of our bread," he said, "is that every day we save about one-fifth of the batter to add to the next day's batter. It is so authentic, that I don't think anyone in the village bakes her own bread anymore," he said. "I would advise anyone using our recipe to prepare about one-fourth of their total dough between two and 24 hours in advance of the actual breakmaking, then to add that batter to the fresh batter," he said. "It gives a better flavor."

"The village ladies kneaded the dough by hand at home, then left the house with their families to eat lunch with friends or neighbors so the dough would be undisturbed for three hours. Then the individual loaves were formed, placed on boards, and carried to the community oven for baking."

"We used to put honey and butter in the dough for special breads for special occasions," he said.

The aroma of fresh baked bread surrounds one corner of the village on a clear morning. Fresh from the oven, not sliced, not wrapped--it's just old fashioned and very delicious, made according to the recipe of many years ago.

Here is the traditional walliserbrot recipe used in the Biner Bakery in Zermatt.

Walliserbrot Bread
1 cup water
1/2 cake of yeast
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 cups coarse rye flour
1/2 cup white, all-purpose flour

Dissolve yeast in warm water and soak for about 10 minutes. Combine yeast with flour and salt and knead well. Form into flat, round loaves. Cover with damp cloth and allow to rise about four hours. Bake in oven of 400 degrees F. for about 20 minutes; then reduce heat to 300 degrees F. and bake about 45 minutes longer.

A started batter, about one-fourth of the above amounts, should be prepared between 2 and 24 hours in advance and added to the fresh batter. Or, house wives baking frequently should save about one-fourth of the dough from each batch, put in a cool place, and use with the new batter.

Try Eggs And Peppers For Top Of Mornin'

Scrambled Eggs and Peppers In Bologna Cups

Pre-Preparation:
1. Rub outside of skillet or griddle with soap or paste of detergent and water for ease in cleaning.

2. Chop 1/2 green pepper (or pack chopped pepper in plastic bag before leaving home and store in cooler). Reconstitute dry milk.

Preparation:
1. Fry bologna slices in two tablespoons butter or margarine (stored in metal can or tub),

turning once, until slices "cup." Place at one end of large griddle while preparing eggs or place in foil at edge of fire.

2. Sauté green pepper in bologna drippings.

3. In a bowl, beat together eight eggs, 1/2 cup milk and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Add to skillet or griddle and scramble, lifting from bottom and sides with spatula as mixture thickens to allow uncooked part to flow to bottom. Avoid constant stirring.

4. Cook until eggs are thickened throughout but still moist. Spoon into bologna "cups" to serve. Makes six servings.

Hamburger

Continued From Preceding Page

Hamburgers, fried chicken, spaghetti, roast beef, apple pie--all are the best sellers at colleges. Natural foods made little menu impact outside of California except for the popularity of fresh fruit (83 percent) among the desserts.

The high price of steak continues to trim big steaks out, as smaller and lower cost steaks are put on the menus of restaurants around the country.

Traditional hearty breakfasts scored high in the census. On top: classic egg dishes, bacon, ham. Such items as donuts, pancakes, ready-to-eat cereals show strength among young Americans on campus. A surprise, is the popularity of french fries and hash browns for breakfast.

The survey was conducted by Institutions - Volume Feeding Management magazine, a Cahners publication.

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In Minnesota Wrestling Tourney

Upland's Glasheen Trying To Score Points With Crowd, Avoid Points With Opponents

In a gathering in which the ages of the contestants range through 35 years, a youngster half that age is trying to prove a point.

And Jack Glasheen of Upland, still two Junes away from being graduated from high school, is trying to avoid a point when he competes in the United States Olympic Games freestyle wrestling tryouts at Anoka, Minn.

Eventual winner here, like in golf and cross-country, is determined by the person with the

lowest points. "Black" marks, or points, are given in numbers according to the way a wrestler performs: zeros are given for victory by a pin, one for victory by decision, 2 1/2 for a draw (tie), three for a defeat by a decision and four for a defeat by a pin.

And after one day and two matches, the 105 1/2-pound candidate had just one mark, but the curly-haired youngster from a wrestling family had yet to meet the standouts in his class.

Those standouts include Sergio Gonzalez of UCLA, who rated as the tournament choice. Main contention for Gonzalez is expected to be supplied by Stan Opp of Aberdeen, S.D.

But then again, there is that precocious Upland lad. Meanwhile, Dan Gable of Iowa State held the lead in the 149 1/2 pound division.

The world champion Gable decided Larry Owings of the University of Washington 7-1 Friday night, avenging the only loss he has suffered since junior high school.

Asked why he didn't try to pin Owings, Gable said, "well he beat me once before. I had to think of that." He admitted that he wrestled very conservatively.

Also challenging for one of three 149.5 pound invitations to the U.S. Olympic training camp at the University of Minnesota July 24 was former Minnesota

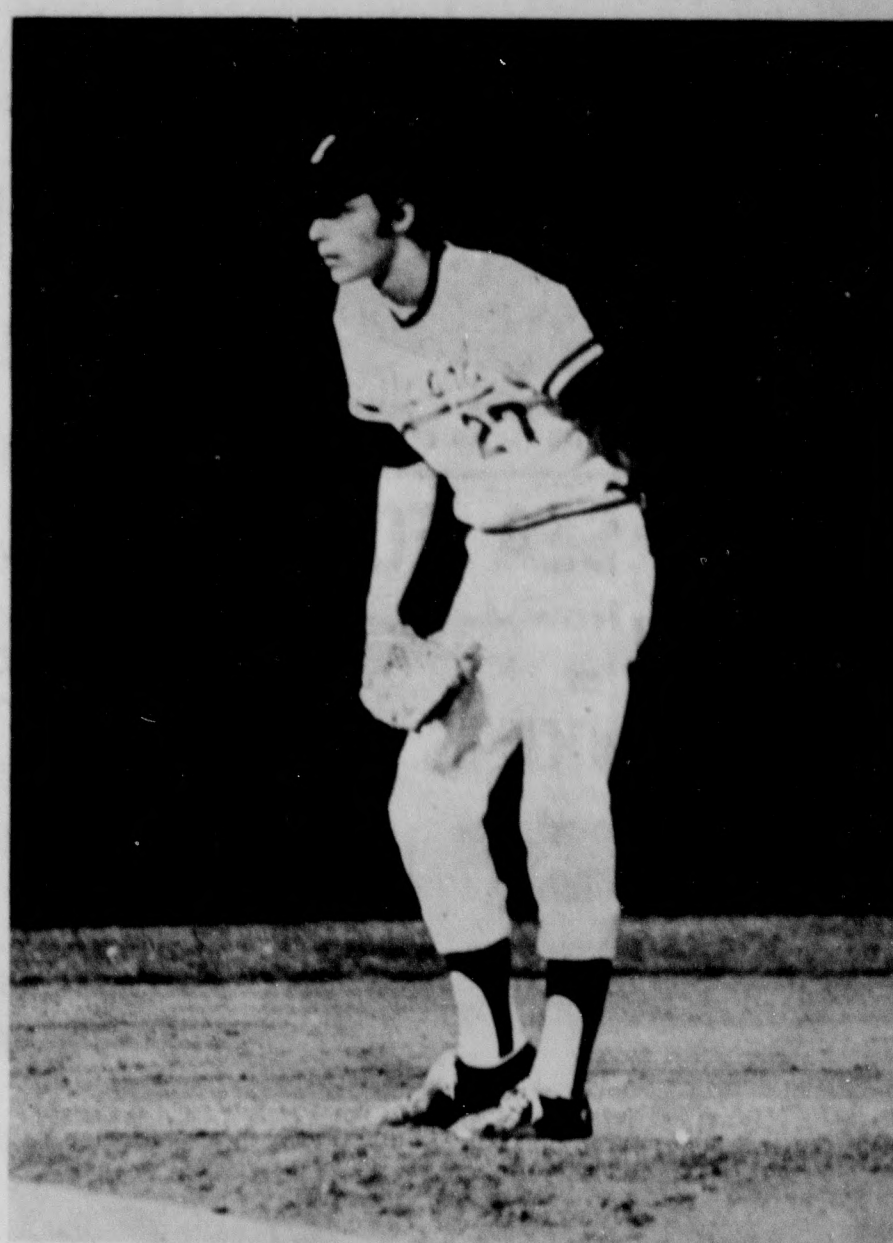
wrestler Reid Lamphere who had 5 1/2 black marks.

At 114 pounds, Terry Hall of San Bernardino was headed for a showdown with John Morley, a three-time national AAU champ formerly of Moorhead State College in Minnesota, and now with the New York Athletic Club.

Rick Sanders, Portland State (Ore.) had no black marks at 125.5 pounds, and his main competition will come from Don Behn, a former Olympian competing out of the Mayor Daley Youth Foundation.

At 136 pounds, former national champ Gene Davis, of Athletes For Action in California, pinned Tom Huff of the U.S. Air Force with 22 seconds remaining in a key match. Also a challenger was Darrel Keller of Stillwater, Okla.

The 163-pound class was dominated by two former Oklahoma University wrestlers, past world and NCAA champion Wayne Wells.



LOOKING FOR A SIGN -- Upland pitcher Gary Waldron looks in to get sign from another Highlander, Dave Hill, in all-star game at Chino last Friday. Waldron was perfect for his stint of three innings, but West lost, 5-1, anyway.

Sports

Jim Rhode, Sports Editor

Local Players Turn In Top Showings In Losing Cause

The East San Bernardino County All-Stars defeated the West squad featuring Upland and Montclair High players at Chino last Friday night, 5-1, in the second annual contest, to even the series at one game apiece.

The West was highly favored to win the contest for the second year in a row, primarily on the strength of their power hitters. But as it turned out, it was the east who provided the power.

It was a scoreless duel for three innings, but in the fourth the east bats came alive. Julio Cruz from Redlands walked to start off the inning. After two outs had been recorded, Jason Thompson of Apple Valley laced a single to left center to allow Cruz to score from first. Thompson, advancing to second on a wild pitch by Fontana pitcher Tony Angelo, scored on an infield single and throwing error to home to account for the second run of the game.

The east broke the game open in the sixth inning when they added three more runs on a single, a double, and a two-run homerun by Tim Culligan of Apple Valley -- the first homer of the all-star series.

The west scored its only run of the night in the bottom of the sixth as Barry Rhodes of Ontario drove in Fontana's Gary Miller with a base hit.

The east's Jason Thompson of Apple Valley was named as the game's MVP. Thompson was the winning pitcher and also drove in

two runs on a single and a double.

Mike Cochran of Victor Valley received the "hustle award" as he handled five of the first six outs from his second base position on the west team.

But in spite of their loss, representatives of the San Antonio league all made fine showings.

Highlight of the evening for the west squad was the super performance turned in by Upland's Gary Waldron, Waldron, who finished the regular season with a pitching record of 8-1, started the game and pitched the maximum of three innings and gave up but two hits, struck out two and permitted no runs. Waldron also contributed a solid single in the losing cause.

Dave Hill, also of Upland, caught most of the game and had a base on balls in the fourth inning and was robbed of a hit by Julio Cruz who made a super play to nip Hill at first on a close play.

Montclair's Mark Berrier, who completed the regular season with a fine .327 batting average, managed to get on base twice on a single and a fielder's choice, but his mates could not bring him around to score.

In addition to the SAL player representatives, Upland head coach Herb Christiansen, who guided the Highlanders to a second place finish in the SAL and to the CIF quarterfinals, served as assistant to head coach Chuck Deagle of Fontana.

Two Uplanders Named To All-CIF Second Squad

Upland placed two players on the All-CIF teams named by the Helms Foundation, with catcher Steve Tarbell and first baseman Dave Hill both being making second-team honors.

Tarbell, who was drafted by the Boston Red Sox in the eighth round of the free agent draft last month, had a seasonal batting average of .376.

The player that nosed him out of the first-team selection was Rolling Hills' Phil La Follette. Upland lost to Rolling Hills in the quarterfinals of the CIF playoffs after an eighth-inning home run.

Rolling Hills went on to win the CIF 3-A championship.

Hill was the second best hitter for the Scots with a .372 batting average. He was named

to the second team in the SAL selection after being selected to the first team last year.

The Highlander first baseman led his team in hits (33) and doubles (8) while breaking the school record for RBIs in the last game against Rolling Hills.

Craig Mask of Chino was voted to the third team of the 3-A selections.

The Cowboy second-baseman had an impressive .466 seasonal batting average which helped him make the team although Chino didn't make it to the post-season playoffs.

For the second successive year, El Segundo High's pitching sensation Scott McGregor has been named the CIF 3-A Player of the Year for the 1972 baseball season.

12 Local Stars Picked

Twelve Pomona Valley baseball players were drafted last Tuesday in professional baseball's free agent draft including 4 All-San Antonio League choices and four members of La Verne College's championship team.

Upland catcher Steve Tarbell, who hit .386 for the Highlanders was the top SAL product to be elected. He was picked by the Boston Red Sox on the eighth round.

Other all-SAL players selected are Ganesha High shortstop Bob Mosco, who hit .428 for the Giants, and Claremont third baseman John Freedman, who hit .326 for the SAL champions. Mosco was chosen on the 17th round by the Oakland A's while Freedman went on the 18th round to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Bonita's All-Everything in football and baseball (MVP) Ray Anderson was picked up by the Oakland A's, and Royal Oaks' Dave Garcia went to the Baltimore Orioles.

Claremont Mudd College's Don Lewis was drafted by the Cincinnati Reds, while Bill McCorkle of Azusa went to the California Angels.

Representing La Verne on the selections are outfielder Willie Norwood, plus pitchers John Calzia and Craig Bowser. Galzia and Ochoa were grabbed by the Houston Astros while Bowser, a senior from Fresno, went on the 15th round to the Kansas City Royals. Minnesota picked Norwood on the third round.

Southpaw pitcher Bill Davidson of Chaffey High, who led the Tigers to second place in the CIF 4-A playoffs in 1971, was drafted by the Milwaukee Brewers on the 10th round.

Highlanders Eliminated

For a team that almost didn't make it into the CIF playoff action to begin with, the Upland Highlander baseball team made an incredible showing during their recent games. The Scots finished but second in the San Antonio League, but teams from Gahr High and Tustin High will never believe it.

Both Gahr and Tustin fell victims to the Scots' patented come-from-behind technique, but last week the Highlanders had the tables turned on them and lost their third CIF playoff game in the Southern Section triple A competition.

Although an extra-inning effort was required, Rolling Hills nonetheless halted the Highlander Express 6-5 on an eighth inning home run by Jamie Opatryny which gave the game to Tustin.

Upland, which left a total of 17 men on base in the game, tried to get a rally started in the bottom of the final inning with the first two batters getting on base. Titan reliever Ongarato then retired the next three Upland batters to salvage the win and end the would-be-Cinderella story.

Although Opatryny's homer provided the difference in the win, Upland coach Herb Christian thought the big play of the game came in the first inning on a routine pop-fly ball that was lost in the sun's glare by first baseman Dave Hill, who had the ball drop from his glove. The error cost the Scots two runs and the ball game, but Hill was responsible for driving in one of the Highlander runs.

Chaffey To Offer Track, Cross Country Meets All Summer

A series of all-comer meets at Chaffey College was begun last Monday, and will be held on each Monday and Wednesday evening during the six weeks of summer vacation. These developmental meets offer cross country competition at 6 each Monday evening with track meets staged at 5:30 each Wednesday evening.

Competition will be offered for boys and girls as well as for high school and adult-age athletes. No entry fee is charged nor will awards be given. This series of meets is strictly developmental and recreational in nature -- in short, a run for fun.

Flat soled athletic shoes are adequate for most running races, and spikes no longer than 1/4-

inch will be allowed on the track. Individual instruction is offered Monday through Friday 2 to 6 p.m. in track and field for all interested athletes. Track instruction will be under the direction of Charles Hicks, head track coach at Chaffey College. For further information, phone 987-1737, ext. 298.

MEET DATES

Monday 6 p.m. -- Cross Country; July 3, 4-mile; July 10, 3-mile road race; July 17, 3-mile Euclid Ave.; July 24, 2-man, 5-mile relay; July 31, 5-mile road race. Wednesday 5:30 -- Field events; 6 p.m. -- Track events; July 5, July 12, July 19, July 26 and August 2.

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blends 36" to 45" widths
all machine washable

68^c YD.

TEXTURED SPORT PRINTS
36" TERRY CLOTH SOLIDS
TWILL SPORTS FABRICS
"CALYPSO" SEE-THROUGH
ASSORTED SUMMER KNITS

VALUES TO \$1.98 YD.

cottons, rayons, acetates
blends 36" to 45" widths
all machine washable

99^c YD.

HOUSE of FABRICS
always first quality fabrics

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SAT. 9:30-5:30
SUNDAY 12-5
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MONTCLAIR PLAZA
5021 PLAZA LANE
WEEKDAYS 10:00 to 9:30
SAT. 10 to 6
SUNDAY 12-5
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ONTARIO PLAZA
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HOURS: DAILY 10-5:30
MON. & FRI. 'TIL 9:00
CLOSED SUNDAYS
PHONE 988-0112



PRICES GOOD WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28
THRU TUESDAY, JULY 4

JAN'S SEA FOOD

Now

JENKINS

- Sea Food
- Sandwiches
- Ice Cream
- Doughnuts

JENKINS COUPON

KERN'S FRESH STRAWBERRY
PRESERVES . . . 20 oz. Jar **39¢**
With Coupon—Limit 1 Coupon Per Family
JENKINS MKTS., June 28 to July 4, 1972

JENKINS COUPON

SUGAR SWEETENED—
FUNNY FACE **4 for 69¢**
ALL FLAVORS, 4 1/2 oz. Pkg. Makes 1/2 Gallon
With Coupon—Limit 1 Coupon Per Family
JENKINS MKTS., June 28 to July 4, 1972

WE WILL BE OPEN TUES., JULY 4TH 9:00 A.M. TILL 7:00 P.M.

—HUNTS VALUES FOR THE 4th—

HUNTS Tomato Ketchup 14 oz. bottle 5-⁵¹	HUNTS Skillet Dinners EACH ALL VARIETIES Just add the meat 69¢	BIG JOHN'S Beans & Fixin's 20 oz. Can 3-⁵¹
HUNTS Pork & Beans Large 2 1/2 Can 4-⁵¹	HUNTS Tomatoes Whole Peeled Large 2 1/2-Can 4-⁵¹	HUNTS Tomato Paste 12 oz. Can 29¢
HUNTS Tomato Juice 46-oz. Can 27¢	HUNTS Whole Potatoes 300 Can 6-⁵¹	HUNTS Tomato Juice 5 1/4 oz. Can 6-39¢
HUNTS 4 Individual Servings! Your Choice! 49¢	HUNTS Red Kidney Beans 300 Can 6-⁵¹	HUNTS Tomato Sauce 300 Can 6-⁵¹

ARDEN
FRUIT
DRINKS
1/2-GALLON

25¢

ROYALE
DECORATOR
TOWELS
BIG ROLL

3 for \$1

LINDSAY MED. PITTED
RIPE
OLIVES
TALL CAN

29¢

White or Asstd. Colors
KLEENEX
FACIAL TISSUE
Large 200 Count

4 for \$1

CHRIS & PITTS
BARBEQUE
SAUCE

3 for \$1
14-OZ. BOTTLE

WE DO NOT
SELL TO
DEALERS

E-Z LITE
CHARCOAL
BRIQUETS

55¢
10-LB. BAG

BEST FOODS

MAYONNAISE

69¢ QUART

COFFEE

\$2.29
3-LB. CAN
COFFEE MATE CREAMER 16-OZ. JAR 79¢

Frozen Foods

BANQUET FRIED CHICKEN 2 lb. Pkg.	\$1.49
Just Heat and Eat	
BIRDS EYE INTERNATIONAL VEGETABLES . . 10 oz.	39¢
(All 9 Varieties)	
MINUTE MAID LEMONADE . . 12 oz. Can	4 for \$1.00
Regular or Pink	
BIRDS EYE THICK & FROSTY SHAKES . . . 20 oz.	59¢
SWANSON'S T.V. BRAND DINNERS Each	49¢
★ FRIED CHICKEN ★ OCEAN FISH ★ SIRLOIN ★ TURKEY	
ARDEN HIGH QUALITY ICE CREAM . . 1/2 Gallon	69¢
All Flavors	

Delicatessen

DAK SLICED DANISH HAM 4 oz. Pkg.	49¢
GINGHAM INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED AMERICAN CHEESE 12 oz. Pkg.	59¢
SOFT SPREAD	
IMPERIAL MARGARINE 1 lb. Tub	39¢
GALLO SLICED SALAMI 3 oz. Pkg.	49¢
6 oz. Pkg. 89¢	13 oz. Chub \$1.39
COUNTRY CUPBOARD	
SMOKED SLICED MEAT 3 oz. Pkg.	3 for \$1.00
★ HAM ★ TURKEY ★ BEEF ★ CORNED BEEF	
FRIGO WISCONSIN CHEESE	
MOZZARELLA BALLS, 8 oz.	49¢
MOZZARELLA BALLS, 16 oz.	89¢
SHREDDED PIZZA	35¢
PARMESAN (Grated) 3 oz.	3 for \$1.00
House of Gold SHREDDED CHEDDAR, 4 oz.	39¢

Health & Beauty Aids

LISTERINE MOUTH WASH — 20 oz. Size	\$1.19
RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT — 7 oz. Size	\$1.29
Robert Peck	
EGG SHAMPOO or CREME RINSE—16 oz. Reg. 69¢	39¢
STYLE HAIR SPRAY—Regular or Super—13 oz.	59¢

TOP QUALITY MEATS SWIFT PREMIUM or USDA CHOICE T-BONE STEAK

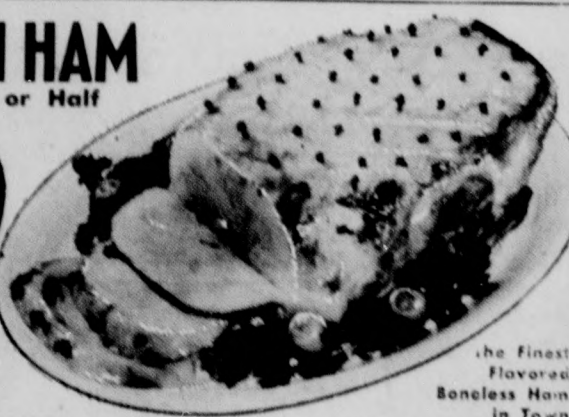


\$1.49
POUND

FRESH YOUNG
USDA "GRADE A" 12 to 14 lb. avg. **45¢ lb.**
Hen TURKEY

FARMER JOHN
FULLY COOKED
BONELESS TAVERN HAM
Whole or Half

\$1.29
POUND



COUNTRY STYLE
SPARE RIBS **69¢ lb.**

TOP SIRLOIN STEAK
\$1.79
POUND

SWIFT PREMIUM or USDA CHOICE
Porterhouse STEAK **\$1.59 lb.**

Mellow Crisp SLICED BACON 69¢ lb.	Farmers John Smoked POLISH SAUSAGE 79¢ lb.
Farmers John Roll Sausage 59¢ lb.	Frozen Mild Fish Turbot Fillets 89¢ lb.
	Frozen Imported Leg of Lamb 89¢ lb.

Lady's Choice Processed
WHOLE DILL 46-oz. Family Size Jar. **59¢**
PICKLES

DIAMOND OR UNIVERSAL
ALUMINUM 12-inch by 25 Foot **19¢**
WRAP

SOLE HAWAIIAN
PINEAPPLE 46-oz. Can **25¢**
JUICE

Laura Scudder Twin Pack
POTATO 73¢ Bag! **59¢**
CHIPS Regular or Ripple

NABISCO SNACK CRACKERS 43¢
All Varieties

CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS 6 FOR **\$1.00**
16-oz. Can

SUNSHINE BAG COOKIES 59¢
20-oz. Bag
★ OATMEAL ★ SUGAR ★ APPLESAUCE ★ CHOC. CHIP

IRISH SPRING DEODORANT 2 FOR **33¢**
SOAP, Reg. Size

ARDEN COTTAGE CHEESE Pint **35¢**
QUART 67¢

ROSARITA REFRIED BEANS 29¢
Large 2 1/2 Can

GLOBE A-1 ELBO MACARONI 25¢
1-lb. Pkg.
★ LARGE OR ★ REGULAR

PUREX BLEACH 55¢
Gallon Jug

KRAFT DRESSING 3 FOR **\$1.00**
8 oz. Bottle
YOUR CHOICE! ★ FRENCH ★ 1000 ISLAND ★ GOLDEN CAESAR

WEBERS GIANT BREAD 3 FOR **\$1.00**
1 1/2-lb. Loaf

MOREHOUSE PREPARED MUSTARD 25¢
24-oz. Bottle

SWEET RIPE
WATERMELONS . . . **5¢ lb.**

SUGAR SWEET RIPE
CANTALOUPE . **5 FOR \$1.00**

SWEET
YELLOW CORN **5¢ ea.**

SWEET THOMPSON SEEDLESS
GRAPES **3 LBS \$1.00**

SLICING
CUCUMBERS **10¢ ea.**

FRESH
CELERY **19¢ ea.**

SWEET RIPE
NECTARINES . **4 LBS \$1.00**

FRESH GREEN
CABBAGE **4¢ lb.**

SWEET ITALIAN
RED ONIONS **10¢ lb.**

SWEET YELLOW MEAT
PEACHES **4 LBS \$1.00**

AUTHORIZED
FOOD STAMP
DEALER



— Liquor Dept. —

BROTHERS J VODKA 1/2 Gallon	\$7.99
Made by the Brewers of Falstaff SPRINGFIELD BEER, 12 oz cans, Case of 24	\$3.39
FRANZIA WINE 1/2 Gallon Decanter Bottle	\$1.49
★ VIN ROSE ★ RHINEWEIN ★ PINK CHARLIS	



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Ride!

'Horsepower' Aids The Handicapped Child

2

News Of The Valley



Robin Wolfe, blind since she was three years old, has a new experience

By John Cooper



Carol Corbett rides for the first time



Liz Lukather And Friends

Ten kids are in control for the first time in their lives because of The Brass Ring.

The Brass Ring is a group of people working to help handicapped kids learn to ride a horse. The Brass Ring is part of the National Foundation for Happy Horsemanship for the Handicapped Inc.

Three individuals have made The Brass Ring work -- Paul Hughes, and Paul and Liz Lukather. Hughes is a Tennessee walking horse trainer, Lukather is an actor and walking horse owner and Ms. Lukather is an experienced horsewoman. Liz Lukather is also a victim of polio having had no use of her legs since she was two years old.

Ms. Lukather has been riding since she was six years old, despite her handicap. It was not until she began riding walking horses, though, that she was able to develop horsemanship skills. "I rode regular three gaited horses for a long time, but I always had to get the horse to go from a walk to a canter. Trotting for me meant falling off. The smoothness of the walking horse gaits made things a whole lot easier for me."

For the past five years Liz Lukather has been trying to open doors for handicapped kids. With the help of her husband and Paul Hughes she is now succeeding.

The biggest problem in starting the Brass Ring was getting insurance for the program. "Insurance companies will insure horse rental operations where the risk is 100 percent," said Ms. Lukather, "but they didn't want to insure us." The insurance finally came through in January of this year and The Brass Ring has just recently started.

Paul Hughes offered the use of his horses and his time to The Brass Ring. One of the horses the kids ride in The Brass Ring belongs to Ms. Lukather. "Blondie" was voice-trained by Hughes for Ms. Lukather. He is used in the class by the kids who cannot use their legs in riding -- the kids learn to compensate for their handicap by controlling the horse with their voices.

Ms. Lukather said that the purpose of The Brass Ring is to get handicapped kids outside of the "bonds of the clinical world," taking them from a passive life and helping them see that it is possible for them to do something active.

According to Ms. Lukather, a horse can make up for a variety of handicaps. The blind person uses the horse's eyes, the deaf person his ears, and the crippled person the horse's legs. And, for the first time, the kids are "the cause, not the effect" in their lives.

The instruction in The Brass Ring program takes place at Paul Hughes' walking horse ranch in south Ontario. The instruction is on an individual basis with three people attending and one instructing the child in a small ring.

As the kids progress in their riding and gain more confidence in their ability to handle the horse, the instructor and attendants move off a little more and let the kids do more of the handling.

Robin, a 17-year-old girl who is blind, cantered her horse around the ring with little direction from Paul Hughes, the instructor. Mark, paralyzed from the waist down, walked and trotted the walking horse without assistance.

The Brass Ring is on the verge of purchasing a portable ring and hard riding hats for the kids. All the funds for the organization have been donated -- and there is no fee for the kids in the program.

Liz Lukather said that she is hoping more parents with handicapped children will see that it is possible for their child to do something with horses, whatever the child's disability is.

Some of the kids in The Brass Ring are afflicted with Down syndrome, blindness, spinal diseases, deafness. Some of the kids are paraplegic and some spend most of their lives in wheelchairs.

Whatever their defect, the kids become part of a world not usually open to a handicapped person through The Brass Ring. Liz Lukather is proof that it can be done.

Sun's Rays Can Produce Skin Cancer

Long associated with fun and recreation, the California sun is well-known to doctors for another important reason--It is the chief cause of skin cancer.

According to the Pomona Valley office of the American Cancer So-

ciety, more than 11,800 cases of skin cancer will be diagnosed in California in 1977 -- more than in any other state.

With the onset of the hot summer months, construction workers, farmers outdoorsmen and sunworshippers are

urged to "go easy" for the first few days of sun exposure. Those people with fair complexions and the elderly are especially susceptible to skin cancer.

Cancer can develop on almost any area of the skin, but the exposed

parts -- face, neck, forearms, and backs of the hands -- are the most common sites.

The cancer may show up as an unusual lump, bump, pimple, ulcer, or hard spot of skin that doesn't go away in two weeks.

Fortunately, skin cancer is the most curable of all cancers. More than 90 percent of patients with skin cancer are cured, and the rate would be higher with early detection.

Church Sponsors Trips

A five day camping trip to Paradise Springs for Grace Baptist Church Senior Youths begins July 1. Many backyard vacation Bible schools are being conducted in this area July 10-14. These will be open to children from kindergarten through age six. Two junior day camps (grades 4-6), July 17-21 and 24-28, require registration by Wednesday before the camp is scheduled to open.

Youngsters will be interested in trips to the zoo, Knott's Berry Farm and other features. Call the Grace Baptist Church office, 335-0549, for further details.

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OUR 14th YEAR

SWIMMING POOLS

OPEN JULY 4 — BUY NOW AND SAVE

18'x33' H.P.E. Muskin Oval \$699

1972 MODEL, 1/4 H.P. SPIN FILTER WITH SELF-CLEANING BACKWASH VALVE INCLUDED. **MASSIVE TOP RAIL**

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD.

REPLACEMENT LINERS FOR ALL POOLS

18'x48" HPE MUSKIN POOL 11900

SPECIAL! 15'x10' OVAL POOL \$10988

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"VICTORY" Avisco® Antique Satin

Save \$2.50 to \$8.00 a pair on these multiple width draperies during this special sale. "Victory" features solution dyed "Avisco" rayon-acetate yarns to resist fading, mitered corners, weighted hems. Choose white, gold, flax, green, or champagne. Use your BankAmericard, Master Charge, or Moran Charge.

48x45 — Reg. 6.98... 4.49	96x54 — Reg. 16.98... 11.99
72x45 — Reg. 11.98... 7.99	120x54 — Reg. 19.98... 14.99
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120x45 — Reg. 18.98... 13.99	72x84 — Reg. 14.98... 10.99
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72x54 — Reg. 12.98... 8.99	120x84 — Reg. 22.98... 16.99
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EASTLAND SHOPPING CENTER
West Covina
339-6500
All Stores Open Sundays



SHOWN 88, ONLY FOR 34 YEARS

7 SALE DAYS—THURSDAY—JUNE 29 THRU WEDNESDAY JULY 5
BY OUR QUALITY WE SHALL BE KNOWN!

BILL'S Ranch Market

1383 E. FOOTHILL BLVD. OPEN

JUST WEST OF GROVE AVE.

1333 N. MOUNTAIN AVE.

NEXT DOOR TO WHITE FRONT

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9:00 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M.
SUN.—9:30 TO 7:00 P.M.

CALIFORNIA GROWN
1ST DAY FRESH

FRYING CHICKENS 39¢ LB.

CUT-UP

CALIFORNIA GROWN — 1ST DAY FRESH

FRYING CHICKEN LEGS 59¢ (BACKS ATTACHED)

CALIFORNIA GROWN — 1ST DAY FRESH

FRYING CHICKEN BREASTS 69¢ (BACKS ATTACHED)

U.S.D.A. SUPREME QUALITY—CHERRY RED

CORNEED BEEF BRISKET 69¢ LB.

WHOLE OR HALF

U.S.D.A. SUPREME QUALITY

CENTER CUT CORNEED BEEF BRISKET 89¢

LUER'S 1ST QUALITY SLICED BACON 1-LB. PKG. 73¢

USDA CHOICE

YOU KNOW... THERE ARE JUST A FEW OF US LEFT HANDLING THE SUPERIOR QUALITY OF U.S.D.A. CHOICE STEER BEEF. IF ANY STORE WAS FEATURING THIS LABEL ON THEIR MEAT THEY WOULD PROUDLY TELL YOU SO... WE DO... 365 DAYS A YEAR.

USDA CHOICE

U.S.D.A. CHOICE TENDERNESS GUARANTEED

RIB STEAKS 98¢ LB.

FINEST QUALITY STEAKS TO B-B-Q

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS SPENCER STEAKS \$2.69 lb.

USDA CHOICE

U.S.D.A. CHOICE GENUINE NY STRIPPER STEAKS \$2.98 lb.

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE CLUB STEAKS \$1.79 lb.

USDA CHOICE

U.S.D.A. Choice Whole or Sliced FILET MIGNON \$2.99 lb.

EASTERN CORN FED

FRESH TENDER MEATY SPARERIBS 79¢ LB.

FRESH FISH DEPARTMENT

FRESH FILLET OF SOLE \$1.39 lb.

FRESH FILLET OF ROCK COD \$1.19 lb.

Fresh Headless/Dressed WHITING 59¢ lb.

FRESH CLEANED KINGFISH 59¢ lb.

DELICATESSEN SPECIALS

FARMER JOHN SLICED

COOKED HAM 8 OZ. PKG. 79¢

BETTER MADE

FRESH SALADS POTATO, MACARONI, COLE SLAW 15-OZ. CTN. 35¢

SCHREIBERS

SLICED AMERICAN 16 SLICES IN PACKAGE Individually Wrapped 79¢

HOMEMADE CUCUMBER 12-OZ. PKG. 69¢

KOSHER PICKLES 48 OUNCE JAR 69¢

BILLS... FEAT... THE EN... PROD... AN... WHERE... PROD... CON...

TRY THIS DELICIOUS TASTY PEACHES ON CEREAL

Shasta SOFT DRINK

FOR

18-OZ. BTL.

LIQVO
SCOTS LION M
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F&G
CHARCOAL FILTER
VODKA
EXTRA DRY
GIN 3

'Bringing Up Baby' Is Hard For Single Girls

Bringing up baby is a big job, especially if you're young and unmarried. Gateway House Inc. is designed to meet the problems of early motherhood, "providing a gateway to independence for young mothers."

The nonprofit organization is the result of two years planning by concerned citizens, who joined forces to create the house. Some sponsors recognized the problems some new mothers face when raising a baby--and wanted to help.

The girls, according to Rev. Paul Benefield, Gateway House president, lack adequate housing and education, and are not prepared for the responsibilities of motherhood.

"Most girls we deal with don't have much of a chance in their

present environment," said Benefield. "The girls can't function and have no place to go. They have no guidance or counseling."

Gateway House will work against such alienation by providing the girls a wholesome environment and cooperative life style.

Each mother will take responsibility for her child and share the housekeeping and meal preparation. She will be offered "the opportunity to live together with ladies of similar circumstances," Explained Benefield. "These girls will learn responsibility and self discipline in an unstructured learning situation."

"We hope to encourage girls to become self-sustaining, pro-

ductive members of our society, able to take care of their children and to make a place for themselves in the community."

The two-story, 10-room house will care for six mothers and their babies for a period of six months to one year. Gateway House will be run by a resident house manager, who will also provide group tailoring and sewing instruction.

Eligibility is determined by the Admissions Committee, who interview the individual applicants. Acceptance is dependent on availability of space and relative need and potential of remaining applicants. The committee considers, to a large degree, the goals and functions of Gateway House, in relationship

to the individual's ability to benefit from the house.

Response to Gateway House has been overwhelming. "Since a newspaper article in February, I've received between 75-80 phone calls, said Kay Baum, the groups publicity manager. "Sometimes I arrive to find a porch full of furniture."

Thanks to the efforts of several church groups, The Diamond Bar Jr. Woman's Club, and a Claremont housewife, the house is furnished throughout.

The current need calls for re-screening the house, painting the exterior and putting up a redwood fence. Those wishing to offer their services should call Ms. Baum at 593-7387 or Carl Tate at 629-4011.

OPEN JULY 4th

7pm For Your Shopping Convenience

ALWAYS ONLY QUALITY GROWN HERE YOU BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

THESE ARE PICKED AND RUSHED TO OUR STORE EVERYDAY TO INSURE FRESHNESS AND FLAVOR

CORN EARS FOR 1059c

<p>TREE RIPENED YELLOW MEAT LARGE PEACHES</p> <h2>29c</h2> <p>LB.</p>	<p>LARGE THICK MEAT SWEET DELICIOUS CANTALOUPE</p> <h2>41c</h2> <p>FOR</p> <p>SERVE WITH GOLDEN CREAM ICE CREAM</p>	<p>MARSHBURN'S FINEST QUALITY CARROTS</p> <h2>219c</h2> <p>1-LB. CELLO</p>	<p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICES</p> <p>WASHINGTON STATE GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES 5 lbs. \$1</p> <p>SUNKIST VALENCIA ORANGES 6 lbs. \$1</p> <p>WHITE-8-Lb. Cello GRAPEFRUIT 69c</p> <p>WHITE ROSE-10-Lb. Cello POTATOES 59c</p>
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<p>ASSORTED SHASTA DRINKS REGULAR OR LO-CAL</p> <h2>99c</h2>	<p>JOHNSTON'S FROZEN PIES 9" SIZE</p> <h2>59c</h2> <p>APPLE, BLACKBERRY, CUSTARD, CHOC. ECLAIR, CHOC. VELVET, LEMON, LEMON LIME</p>	<p>CLIFFCHAR CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 10-LB. BAG</p> <h2>59c</h2> <p>WIZARD CHARCOAL CHAR LIGHTER QUART SIZE 39c</p>
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DOLE-No. 10 Size PINEAPPLE JUICE 15c

WILSHIRE CUCUMBER CHIPS 69c

OBERTI FITTED LARGE RIPE OLIVES No. 300 29c

<p>LAURA SCUDDER POTATO CHIPS 12 OZ. PILLOW PACK</p> <h2>49c</h2>	<p>FLEETWOOD PAPER PLATES 100 CT.</p> <h2>59c</h2>	<p>SPRINGFIELD BEER PULL TOP CANS 12-OZ. CANS</p> <h2>679c</h2>
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<p>AND WINES</p> <p>KENTUCKY CABIN KENTUCK STRAIGHT BOURBON 12-yr. old</p> <h2>379c</h2> <p>SAVE 40c</p>	<p>HEALTH FOODS</p> <p>HEALTH O' BUTTER PURE ORGANIC PEANUT BUTTER 16-oz. Jar</p> <h2>89c</h2> <p>JACK'S WILD ORGANIC HONEY 5-Lb. Size</p> <h2>259c</h2>	<p>HOLIDAY SPECIALS</p> <p>ASSORTED FLAVORS JELLO 3-OZ. PKG.</p> <h2>10c</h2> <p>ZEE SUN FRESH Napkins 60 COUNT</p> <h2>10c</h2> <p>REYNOLD'S ALUMINUM FOIL 25 FT. ROLL</p> <h2>25c</h2> <p>KRAFT JET PUFFED MARSH-MALLOWES 1-LB. PKG.</p> <h2>25c</h2>
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<p>MANHATTAN TASTY TENDER FRANKS 12-OZ. PKG.</p> <h2>47c</h2> <p>12 LARGE FRANKS TO PKG.</p>	<p>GOLDEN CREME HOT DOG or HAMBURGER BUNS 8-CT. PKG.</p> <h2>29c</h2>
--	---

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COUPON

TRIPLE BLUE CHIP STAMPS

WITH EVERY \$5.00 PURCHASE EXCEPT THOSE ITEMS EXEMPT BY LAW ONE COUPON PER ADULT CUSTOMER-COUPON GOOD JUNE 29 - JULY 8

LOWER THAN DISCOUNT PRICE PLUS STAMPS

SAVE 15c

COUPON

GOLDEN CREME ICE MILK HALF GALLON (LIMIT ONE)

25c

CTN.

ONE COUPON PER ADULT CUSTOMER-COUPON GOOD JUNE 29 - JULY 8

LOWER THAN DISCOUNT PRICE PLUS STAMPS

SAVE 10c

COUPON

U.S.D.A. GRADE A NORBEST TURKEY HINDQUARTERS (LIMIT ONE)

29c

lb

ONE COUPON PER ADULT CUSTOMER-COUPON GOOD JUNE 29 - JULY 8

LOWER THAN DISCOUNT PRICE PLUS STAMPS

SAVE \$1

COUPON

THIS COUPON WORTH \$1.00 TOWARDS PURCHASE OF PATRICK CUDAHY 5 LB. CANNED HAM

NO WASTE-NO BONE NO FAT-FULLY COOKED

REGULAR 5.99

LOWER THAN DISCOUNT PRICE PLUS STAMPS

SAVE 40c

COUPON

MANHATTAN SLICED LUNCH MEATS ASSORTED VARIETIES 5-OZ. PKG. (LIMIT FOUR)

29c

PKG.

ONE COUPON PER ADULT CUSTOMER-COUPON GOOD JUNE 29 - JULY 8

LOWER THAN DISCOUNT PRICE PLUS STAMPS

<p>Van de Kamp's tastes so good, it's hard to believe it's so good for you. SPECIALS-June 29-July 2</p> <p>Bear Claw Coffee Cakes...Pg. of 4, Reg. 65c</p> <h2>49c</h2> <p>Sandwich or Wiener Buns...Pg. of 8, Reg. 41c</p> <h2>33c</h2> <p>Chocolate Pecan Cake...21 Oz., Reg. \$1.49</p> <h2>\$1.39</h2>	<p>HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS</p> <p>TANYA 2 OZ. TUBE</p> <h2>89c</h2> <p>SUNTAN OIL OR LOTION</p> <p>SAVE 46c</p> <p>SOFT & DRI 5 OZ.</p> <h2>98c</h2> <p>ANTI-PERSPIRANT UNSCENTED-REGULAR</p> <p>MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY 13 OZ. CAN</p> <h2>79c</h2> <p>SUPER-UNSCENTED</p>
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Van Gogh - Shattered Genius With A Vision



"Starry, starry night... portraits hung in empty halls... A beautiful world, filled with sunshine, warmth and color is radiated in the works of controversial artist Vincent Van Gogh.

Throughout July and August, the People's Gallery will exhibit 24 authentic reproductions of Van Gogh's vibrant art at various shopping centers throughout Southern California. The Pomona Valley Shopping Center is one of those listed to receive the artworks. The show should open at the PVS Center sometime in mid-July.

The art show, a giant

poster exhibit, was gathered through the co-operation of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston; the National Gallery, Washington, D.C. and the Art Institute of Chicago, among other prominent museums.

During the 10 years of his active and tragic life as an artist, Van Gogh produced more than 800 drawings and 800 paintings. His early works

were dark and somber, but toward the end of his life, his paintings became more and more brilliant until often each piece was a swirling mass of primary colors painted side by side. It was during this, his most productive period, that Van Gogh told his few close friends he knew he was going insane.

While his sanity wavered, Van Gogh continued to produce outstanding

works. Then, after several bizarre incidents, including Van Gogh's self-maiming (he cut off a piece of his ear when a woman rejected his advances), friends had him committed to an insane asylum. He continued to paint, however, though his works of this period reflect his emotional expressions in the tormented images of a strange and isolated world.

Van Gogh committed suicide when he was 37.

The People's Gallery presentation highlights some of the artist's most popular canvases: the "Postman Roulin," a series of haunting landscapes, self portraits, still-lives including the Van-Gogh identified subject of sunflowers.

Much of Van Gogh's work is recognized by the general public today, but

ironically, as is often the case with great artists, there was little public interest in his work while he was living.

Poverty stricken, alone and unaccompanied while he lived, Van Gogh recorded in his works a vision which included the love of humanity, family life and close relationships with others. "But I could have told you, Vincent, the world was never meant for one as beautiful as you."

VAN GOGH EXHIBITION -- Authentic reproductions of selected works of the legendary Dutch artist, displayed in giant life-size form within three-sided tri-oxes, is presented by People's Gallery on-the-malls at participating Southland Shopping Centers July 1 through August 12.

"Water, Water Everywhere"

Hospitals use them. Hotels and motels use them. People with bad backs or physical ailments use them. Anyone and everyone uses waterbeds today and no one should be led to believe that they are part of a fad, doomed to go out with long hair and incense.

One source from consumer reports predicts that by 1980 90 percent of all beds sold will be waterbeds. Another reporter from Changing Times magazine declares that more than 65 percent of Americans will be sleeping on waterbeds in less than five years.

Owner and manager of the Waterbed Warehouse in Montclair, Mike Hargrove, has been in the waterbed business for two years, and he feels his business will continue to prosper. "I've sold 3,500 waterbeds in the area in the 1 1/2 years I've been in business and I've never had a customer come back and complain," Hargrove said.

"People are buying now. The prices are cheaper," Hargrove's range from \$18.95 to \$800. "And people are realizing the comfort offered by a waterbed. Waterbeds are not a fad," Hargrove continued. "We operate as a business. There has even been a Merchant's Association initiated for waterbed manufacturers and stores to help promote good quality waterbeds."

Why waterbeds? Although the waterbed is still competing with the conventional mattress,

there are noticeable differences. The waterbed, for one thing, is adjustable to body position. It moves when you move, relaxes when you relax, and is as comfortable as a tranquilizer.

People with bad backs generally find immediate relief as a waterbed gives 100 percent support, lending special attention to the small of the back--a common source of back problems.

There is no tossing and turning to be comfortable on a waterbed, thus there is a better chance for sounder sleep. Some doctors say the waterbed promotes better sleeping habits and it can be a medical aid. Waterbeds have been used both in hospitals and convalescent homes. They are a comfort to burn patients who need to avoid contact with clothing or bed-sheets. The waterbed cuts down on bedsores, caused from rubbing against the sheets or a bed, and helps circulation.

The waterbed not only is therapeutic, it is mentally soothing. One need experience a waterbed for just a few minutes to notice a sense of relaxation. The bed may feel a bit shaky at first, but it doesn't squeak, sag in the middle, or give you back that brickwall support. A certain sensual pleasure also is derived from the free movement of the waterbed. Ask the owners of waterbeds and they'll tell you, "It's a good investment."

Remarked Hargrove,

I'd never give it up. It's a good product and it's comfortable."

One waterbed customer explained, "I have a bad back. I've never slept on one, but I've had two back operations and I think a waterbed will give me more support."

This is not to say there aren't drawbacks to the aquatic setup. There have been factory mishaps in the waterbed rubberized mattresses, and cases of leaking or bursting waterbeds, but these usually are the fault of poor quality merchandise, or inadequate housing conditions for the beds. Minor leakage can be repaired by a waterbed drain and patch kit, at little expense to the owner.

The Waterbed Warehouse carries a complete line of waterbed sheets, pillows, thermostats, waterbed heaters and bedroom sets to accompany the bed. Also available is the airform waterbed, 40 percent lighter than the average waterbed. This bed, though identical to the regular bed, does not have a frame or liner and utilizes a separate air chamber. The airform bed is a new concept and so far has been sold to more than 100 customers.

Sixty-five percent of all Americans sleeping in waterbeds in less than five years?--It's hard to picture, but then so was color television when it was new. So 65 percent of the American population may soon be floating to sleep, on a mattress of water.

The death of Dan Blocker really shook this town. The big Bonanza star had seemed to be recovering nicely from his gall bladder operation.

I spoke to Lorne Greene two days after Dan died and got the details.

Lorne said that last season Dan had had a touch of pancreatitis and cut out smoking and drinking and seemed to be fine. Then, later, there was a little pain and the doctors suggested he have the gall bladder surgery.

"Dan was a little apprehensive," Lorne said, "because he worried about what the surgeon would find. But he was clean as a whistle."

The operation was May 1. Lorne visited Dan in the hospital and found him in good spirits. He was full of plans for building a new boat. He was exercising and very optimistic.

He was released from the hospital Friday, May 12. The next day he woke up, complaining of shortness of breath. They took him to the hospital and he died that afternoon.

noon. Loren was in Maryland, but flew back to Hollywood immediately. His first stop was at the Blocker home. He said Dan's widow, Dolphina, kept saying, "I don't believe it's happened."

Three of the four Blocker children were in Switzerland, but one of the 18-year-old twins, Debra, was there and was a great comfort to her mother.

Lorne says he's been told the show will continue but nobody yet knows in what form. I spoke to Bonanza's executive producer, David Dortort, who said that he would be meeting with NBC executives to decide on a future course.

"One thing I'm sure of," Dortort said, "is that Dan Blocker can't be replaced. And I do know this -- no one will ever play Hoss Cartwright again."

Joe McGinniss, who wrote the huge best-seller, "The Selling of the President," about the '68 campaign, was in town. He's written a novel, "The Dream Team"

which has nothing at all to do with politics. "The Dream Team" seems a sure bet for a movie sale.

But I wanted to see how McGinniss assessed the way the various Democratic presidential hopefuls are being sold on TV this year. He says he doesn't think TV is as important in primary battles as it is in a presidential campaign because TV's effect is a cumulative one and the primaries don't give it enough time to be effective.

He thinks, however, that George McGovern is being sold wisely.

"Four years ago," McGinniss says, "he looked like he came from South Dakota--a rumpled suit. You could almost see the South Dakota dust all over him. The wisest thing he did was let Gloria Steinem take him in hand two years ago -- she went shopping with him, saw that he bought new suits and had a new haircut and the result is a new McGovern."

Muskie's problem, McGinniss believes, was that "the folksy, rocking chair, Lincnesque appeal was fine for a while but after a few years it became stultifying."

He says that Lindsay's campaign was all wrong-- "his main attraction is glamor and they played that down and, instead, tried to sell him as a man of the people, rubbing armpits with the guy in the street."

As for Kennedy, McGinniss dismisses him in a handful of words. "No chance," McGinniss says. "He'd be the easiest for Nixon to beat. If he were to run, there would only be one campaign issue -- Chapquiddick."

It's Time For Dog Days Again

License fees for the fiscal year 1972-73 become due on July 1 for all dogs four months of age or older in the unincorporated county territory and in the cities which contract with the county for Animal Control services. As a convenience to the

dog owners, an officer from the Department of Animal Control will be on duty, beginning July 1 and through July 29 between 8 and 4 p.m. at Sheriff's stations, police stations and city halls of contracting cities, on Saturdays only.

Licenses are available at the main office of the County Department of Animal Control, or at any Animal Control Center. Fee is \$5 for all dogs. Nearest center is No. 4 at 4275 N. Elton Ave., Baldwin Park phone 962-3574 or 599-1238.

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SONNY AND CHER MAKE APPEAL -- Stars of the top-rated CBS television network series, "Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour," seek with cerebral palsy child Jonna Krall, 4, Jonna is seen working out on a reciprocal walking device to give handicapped children rhythm in walking. The stars, as National Celebrity Chairmen, and Honorary Los Angeles County Campaign Chairmen, for United Cerebral Palsy Association, are urging the public to remember to send in a contribution this month.

Go To The Devil This Fourth

A Red Devil fireworks stand will be manned at the corner of Foothill and D Streets by the Bonita High Band Boosters.

According to Mike Morales, Band Booster president, a variety of fireworks will be available at

reasonable prices. Proceeds will be used to help support activities of the concert band and stage band at Bonita High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bowers are chairmen of

the activity and are coordinating salespersons. The booth will open at noon on June 30 and close at 10 p.m. On July 2 to 4, the booth will open at 9 a.m. and remain open until 10 p.m.

Statesmen To Visit Orange Show Site

The National Orange Show grounds will serve as a base next month for Caravan America, a

grass roots program designed to show America off to foreign diplomats and German statesmen.

Twenty diplomats and their families are driving recreational vehicles westward across the na-

tion; 20 German officials will drive the equipment back along the same route to the East Coast. The caravan left Maryland June 7; it will end Aug. 13 in Washington, D.C.

The Orange Show grounds will serve as a terminus for the first group, which will arrive on the Fourth of July. The diplomats will tour San Diego, Los Angeles and Disneyland on July 5, 6 and 7, departing on July 8.

Members of the German Parliament and their families will arrive on the

Show grounds on July 16 after a flight to Los Angeles Airport. A reception is planned on Monday, July 17, followed by indoctrination and a shopping tour. A trip to Los Angeles, Disneyland and San Diego is scheduled for July 18, with the group leaving for Wickenburg, Ariz., on July 19.

The caravan equipment will be serviced and refueled in San Bernardino during the July 8-19 period.

Caravan America, a project of the Wally Byam Foundation, was organ-

ized "to expose foreign nationals to the true grandeur of America and the genuine warmth and hospitable nature of our people."

The tours will be guided by experienced American caravanners, members of the 22,000-strong Wally Byam group who are donating their services in indoctrinating the visitors in the use of the travel equipment and accompanying the tours in their own trailers.

Caravan America is a pilot project for Open House U.S.A., a program

for the nation's bicentennial year, when the U.S. expects to entertain citizens of the world during 1976.

Thomas Campbell of Downsville, Md., a member of the Wally Byam Foundation Board of Directors and the foundation's international program director, is wagon-master for the caravans.

Other cooperating groups are the U.S. Forest Service and the National Park Service, offering campsite hospitality; the Alstream Division of Beatrice Foods;

the Oldmobile Division of General Motors; the Reese Hitch Corp.; the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., and the American Petroleum Institute.

The visiting German statesmen include Dr. Hans Apel, deputy floor leader of the Social Democratic Party; Klaus Dieter, member of Parliament since 1965; Manfred Schulte, Provincial Court Judge, Willy Steiner, chief conductor of Hannover's Radio-Orchestra; and Ernst Freiwinkel, film producer-director.

Local Scholar Gets Fellowship

A graduate of California State College, San Bernardino, Arthur E. John Gonzalez, has been awarded more than \$5,600 in financial aid for 1972-73 by the Graduate School of Princeton University. The award includes a fellowship covering tuition for doctoral study in psychology, a university support stipend and a teaching assistantship. Gonzalez completed his undergraduate training in psychology at CSC, San Bernardino, receiving his B.A. with honors at the conclusion of fall quarter 1971. He is one of the first Cal-State graduates to be admitted to an Ivy League school.

He also earned a B.A. in history from the University of California, Riverside and an M.A. in the same field from UC, Davis. His specialization for his master's study was Byzantine liturgical studies.

While an undergraduate at UCR, he was appointed by the chancellor to the prestigious Student Committee on Undergraduate Education. As a graduate student, he represented the Sun-Telegram as a University counselor in Parade magazine's "Young Columbus" program in Spain and Portugal.

He is a 1963 graduate of Pacific High in San Bernardino.

Gonzalez has several scholarly studies under review for publication. An article, "Cognitive Balance in Agreement on Issues and Interpersonal Relations Among Age Groups," appears in the current issue of Psychological Reports. Another study, co-authored with P.G. Maxwell, a lecturer in psychology at Cal State, was presented at the annual meeting of the Pacific Division of the

'Y' Camp Registration Ends Today

Summer fun for boys and girls six to nine years old is planned at the Ganesha Park Day Camp being sponsored by the YWCA of Greater Pomona Valley this summer. Crafts, hiking, group games, camp cookery, dramatics, singing and storytelling are included in the program. Lunch and a snack will be provided.

Meeting on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., four sessions will be offered.

The camp staff includes an adult director and a teenage counselor for every eight children. Fees for camp include the annual YWCA registration fee of \$1 required for children under 12, plus a camper fee per child of \$6. The camper fee for each additional child in the same family is \$5. Dates for the camp are: Session I - July 7; II - July 11 to 13; III - July 18 to 20; IV - July 25 to 27. (*days changed because of July 5th)

Reservations for the first session, plus registration fee of \$1, must be made by tomorrow at the YWCA office, 207 E. Monterey, Pomona, (622-1269).



SPECIALS FOR THE

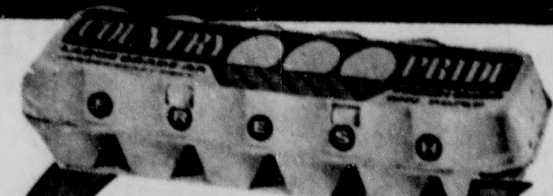
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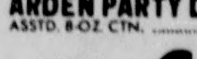
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EAST FOOTHILL BLVD., at EUCLID AVE., UPLAND MORENO AND FREMONT ST., (5200 N. PLAZA LANE) MONTCLAIR

th of July

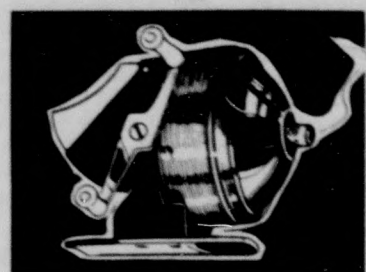
SPECTACULAR

We're open all day Tuesday July 4th

For Your Shopping Convenience

THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR!

\$1.44 to \$1.79
and Toddlers
Jeans
OR
T-shirts
99¢



\$7.98 Value!
True Temper
Spincast Reel

\$2.99

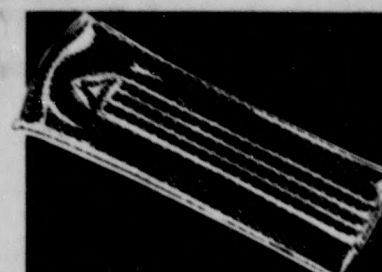
Pre-spooled with #10 mono line. Has non-rotating spool that never turns, so line never twists! Push-button control.



\$9.33 Padded
Folding
Patio Chairs

\$5.97

Strong 1" polished high strength aluminum tubing construction with heavy gauge aluminum arms. Comfortable shredded polyfoam pad in



\$1.49 Value!
27x72" Vinyl
Air Mattress

66¢

Ruggedly made pillow style air mattress at a special Thrifty discount price. Perfect for camping or pool lounging.



Canada Dry
Regular or Diet
Soft Drinks

10 FOR
95¢

YOUR CHOICE

feature flare-leg styling in 100% wear & better washability. With over band & rivets on front pockets. Selection includes Ribs, Stripes, Solids, Neckties, Turtles & Mock Turtles. All Toddler sizes 2-4, boys' sizes 3-7

THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR!
Metal
onion
Board
3.33

6-Gallon
Crash Can
Liners
99¢

Year
Guarantee
Bulbs
87¢

Mattel
gies
99¢

THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR!

Reg. \$1.99 & \$1.47

Table BBQ
OR
Patio Table

Your Choice

99¢

Table barbecue features full 13" round fire bowl, 3 position grill adjustment. Detachable legs for easy portability. Metal casual table has 19" diameter table top with colorful design, sturdy tri-pod legs.



3x5' American
Flag Kit
\$2.88

Flag of heavy cotton bunting material comes with 6' weather proof pole, wall bracket, eagle & lanyard.

Coleman Fuel
Gallon
Triple filtered.
Rust inhibiting.

\$2.69 Value! Gallon
Spout Jug
\$1.66

Rugged Tylon jug perfect size for family outings with pour spout.

\$9.96 Aluminum
Camp Cot
\$7.77

Stay off ground. Strong 1" frame, 4 position headrest.

79¢ 10 Lb. Bag
Charcoal
Briquets
58¢

38c Energine Charcoal Lighter, Qt. 28c

Dry Roasted
Planters Nuts

• Peanuts, 12 Oz.
• Cashews, 7 Oz.
• Mixed Nuts, 7 Oz.

YOUR CHOICE

79¢

Over 5 Foot
Beach
Towels
\$1.88

Over 5' long, extra absorbent. Your choice of colorful designs. Cotton

\$1.19 Pk. of 150
Paper Plates
83¢

9 inch
Buy now at a Holiday cocktail special savings!

• Bag of 100 7 Ounce Plastic Cups 73¢

THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR!

Polaroid 108
Color Film
\$3.77

8 exposure Color Pack film for Polaroid Cameras, discount priced!

General Electric
Flash Cubes
77¢

Pack of 3 flash cubes for total of 12 flashes for indoor picture-taking fun. Pack of 3.



126 Cartridge
Color Negative Film
20 Exposure \$1.29

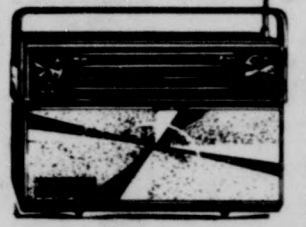
Thrifty's own quality popular cartridge film.

Reg. \$6.99 Vinyl
Suit Bags
\$5.67



Has the look of expensive calfskin! Features large zippered outside pocket for more handy storage.

\$26.88 Value!
Battery or Plug-in



G.E.
AM-FM
Radio
\$18.87

2-way AM-FM portable radio runs on batteries or house current. Solid state design, 3" dynamic speaker. #P2820.

LADIES' SUMMER FASHION VALUES!



\$1.98 Shells
or Tank Tops
2 for \$3.00

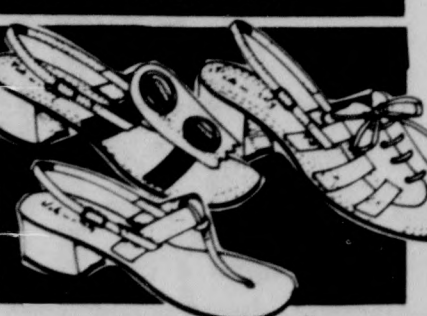
Sleeveless shells & tank tops in choice of styles in stripes & bold solid colors. S-M-L.

Ladies' Fashion Summer Shorts \$1.98

'VOTE'
Playclothes

YOUR CHOICE \$1.99

• Shorts
• Tank Tops
Bold & bright 'Vote' pattern shorts & tank tops in Red, White & Blue color combination. The people's fashion choice!



\$2.98 Women's
Summer
Sandals

Discount Priced! \$1.99

Imported Italian ladies' sandals will add a touch of cool comfort & fashion to your summer outfits.

This Week's Liquor Specials



Jalta Vodka
OR
Castle Gin

Fifth Gallon \$2.77

Bohemian Beer

12 Ounce Cans 6.79¢

Fine light pilsner beer sold ice cold! Hot weather favorite!

Thrifty
DRUG AND DISCOUNT STORES

Summer Day Camps Revised

Something new has been added to summer day camps and it took Harvey Mudd College to do it. Throughout the month of July, and possibly beyond, the college will offer a "computer day camp for high schoolers" in the Claremont area for those bright young high school students who find summer vacation weighing heavily on their hands, and who know a little something about computers, or would like to.

At regularly-scheduled morning sessions, beginners will receive instruction and be taught the hands-on operation of the colleges' various computers: the IBM 1620, the PDP time-sharing terminals, the Hewlett-Packard calculator plotter, and be given an introduction on the IBM 360/40.

Robert Howard, a graduate of Harvey Mudd in the class of '72, and a member of the student data processing team during the past year, will be instructor. There will be a registration fee of \$5. Area residents to whom the computer day camp appeals may call Ms. Cleith Rue in the engineering department at Harvey Mudd College (626-8511, Ext. 3134) and leave their names through Friday, June 30.

First session will take place Monday morning, July 3, 9 a.m., with participants meeting in Venus Court on the Harvey Mudd campus, according to Howard. The first day participants will be expected to remain until noon, which will probably become the hours, 9 to 12, for the balance of the season.

Talks Continue In Labor Dispute

Representatives of both labor and management of General Dynamics continued to meet in Upland this week in an effort to come up with a contract agreement involving some 1,170 machinists and aerospace workers at the 3,800-employee plant.

Employees are currently working under a contract which was extended last Saturday for one week -- until 1 p.m. Saturday, July 1.

A company spokesman for management said this morning, "The position right now is the company and the union agreed to extend the present agreement for one week. The negotiations resumed Monday and are continuing today."

The spokesman added that management policy at this time is "not to discuss in public those issues being discussed at the bargaining table."

The one-week extension followed a vote by General Dynamics members of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, District 120, Lodge 1233, which rejected a proposed contract presented by management by a vote of 447 to 229, with 14 void votes.

After the vote was validated, union officials contended the tally was

"close enough to sanction a strike, but not great enough to go through with one."

The vote represented 66.65 per cent of the union members in favor of a strike; however, 66.67 per cent was needed, according to a union spokesman.

Union officials said Saturday another strike vote was anticipated in the near future. It has been rumored that this vote will be taken on Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. However, this has not been confirmed.

At the bargaining table in the meantime, negotiators are attempting to come up with a new three-year contract with wage and benefit provisions that will satisfy both sides.

R.E. Sutherland, director of industrial relations at the Pomona Plant of the Electro Dynamics Division of General Dynamics, is heading up negotiation efforts for management.

Members of the labor negotiation team are Steve Licato, chairman; Chuck Green; Frank Lessing; Emma Meadows; G.A. Bontempo; Grand Lodge representative E. J. Todd Hunter; and chief negotiator William M. Weigand.

FATHERHOOD AROUND THE WORLD!



Called padre in Spanish, pere in French, otets in Russian and otosan in Japanese. Dad in different parts of the world has roles that differ even more than his many names.

In the United States, a new father struts around handing out cigars. But among the Ainu of Japan and in many African and South American tribes, the father takes to his bed right after the baby is born and stays there for periods ranging from a few days to a month! The mother, in contrast, returns to her housekeeping as soon as possible.

Why? Because it's believed that the newborn child is affected by whatever its father does. If he worked, hunted, chopped down trees or rowed during the first days of its life, the baby might be dangerously weakened by all that strenuous exercise! So Dad follows the safest course -- and does nothing.

"Chasten thy son while there is hope," advises the Bible, "and let not thy soul spare for his crying." But in the Arapesh tribe of New Guinea, one of Father's biggest jobs is to see that his offspring never cry.

Among these gentle folk, children are given almost anything they ask for, coddled and cuddled well past babyhood. Fathers as well as mothers delight in feeding the

youngsters by hand, slipping them the choicest morsels of food. The kids grow up, not as spoiled brats, but as replicas of their mild parents.

Can you imagine fathers not being allowed to play with their youngsters? According to information supplied by the Schenley company, this situation prevails among the stern Osete tribesmen of the Russian Caucasus. A man who fondles his children is branded as effeminate! Displays of affection are for Mama. There is one exception: when a toddler reaches the age of four, poor old Pop is permitted to take the child by the hand when walking!

Father's Day, originated by Mrs. John Dodd in Spokane in 1910, is a uniquely American institution, and so are many Father's Day gifts. One expectedly popular item is reported by Schenley, which for the past few years has noticed an upsurge of sales of its liquors around Father's Day. Delighting Dads from coast to coast is Dewar's "White Label" Scotch. As a gift, it's a sure way to pour on affection.

But if you have trouble deciding on a Father's Day gift, be glad at least that you don't have the problem confronting a Dinka son in Africa. The young man of this primitive tribe can give only one acceptable gift: the skin of the first lion the young man kills!

MON. - FRI. 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. E. HOLT AT SAN ANTONIO, POMONA
E., POMONA 1050 N. MOUNTAIN AVE. (ONTARIO PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER)
(MONTCLAIR) EUCLID AVE., AVE., and 'G' STREETS, ONTARIO

LEGALS

Pay-L
Self-Service S

LEGALS

LEGALS

FILE NO. 6199
EXPIRES Dec. 31, 1977
Montclair Tribune No. 2233
Publish June 22, 29, July 6, 13,
1972
Crocker Citizens
National Bank
1295 E. Holt Avenue
Pomona, California 91769
Telephone 623-1661

LEGALS

The bulk transfer will be consummated on or after the 7th day of July, 1972, at 3 P.M. at Wolford, Johnson, Pike & Wilson, 10816 East Valley Blvd., El Monte, Calif. So far as known to the

LEGALS

EXP. DATE: 12/31/77
Montclair Tribune No. 2231
Publish June 22, 29, July 6, 13,
1972
Bank of America
4th & Garey
Pomona, California

LEGALS

Adjacent To Bellevue Cemetery

PRICES GOOD JUNE 30 THROUGH JULY 5

Boat Shoes
For The Entire Family

**MEN'S
WOMEN'S
CHILDREN'S**

...at ONE LOW PRICE!

2 PAIRS \$5

OPEN
9 to 9 Daily
SUNDAY
11 to 5

Pay-Less
Shoe Service **SHOES**

**10455 MILLS AVE.
MONTCLAIR**

**In Standard Brands
Shopping Center**

UPLAND PACKING HOUSE MARKET

**JUST NORTH OF RAILROAD TRACKS
WEST OF GROVE AVE.**

UPLA
We're here

**OPEN 8 A.M.-8 P.M.
DAILY-
SUN. 8 A.M.-6 P.M.**



BOYS LOVE GIRLS

EFFECTIVE THURS., JUNE 29th
thru WED., JULY 5th, 1972

ALL BOYS MARKETS
WILL BE
OPEN
JULY 4th
TUESDAY
PLEASE CHECK YOUR
LOCAL STORE FOR
OPEN HOURS



GARLAND FULLY GUARANTEED
LEAN AND TENDER

Canned HAM



\$3.98
5-LB. CAN

SUGAR & SPICE
HAM GLAZE 14 OZ. 55¢

'OL VIRGINIA WIENERS
TENDER & JUICY
SUGGESTED SERVING



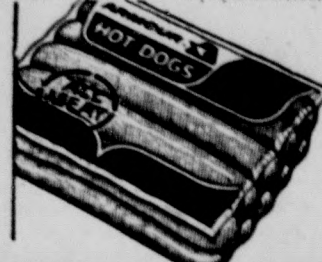
39¢
12 OZ. PKG.

PKG.

LIVER SAUSAGE

JONES SLICED
(BRAUNSCHWEIGER)
A QUALITY PRODUCT
8 OZ. PKG.

49¢ PKG.



ARMOUR ALL MEAT

HOT DOGS

1-LB. PKG.

59¢ PKG.

BAR-B-Q

CHRIS & PITTS

SAUCE

14 OZ. BTL.

29¢

TIP-TOP • FROZEN ASST.
FRUIT DRINKS

6 OZ. CAN

9¢

MIRACLE WHIP



59¢
QT. JAR

PET • FROZEN
WHIP TOPPING

10 OZ. CAN

39¢

LARRY'S ASST.
SANDWICHES

FROZEN 9 OZ.

59¢

Boys BOTTLE



GOLDEN VELVET BEER \$3.25 CASE.

A fine light beer
Case of 24—12 oz. cans

GALLO WINE

Something new. California white
wine and natural flavors.

YOUR CHOICE
• SPANADA
• TYROLIA

\$1.79
1/2 GAL.

SPRINGFIELD

BRIQUETS
10 LB. BAG **69¢**



CEDAR FARM

SLICED BACON

PACKED BY RATH **69¢** LB.

FRESH PORK
BUTT ROAST

79¢ LB.

FRESH PORK
STEAK

89¢ LB.

HOFFMAN'S FULLY COOKED BONELESS
HAM 3 TO 4 LB. AVERAGE WEIGHT **\$1.39** LB.

REAL McCOY'S
• BONELESS BRISKET
• BONELESS CORNED BEEF
• BONELESS BOTTOM ROUNDS
• PASTRAM BY THE PIECE **\$1.19** LB.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM BUTTERBALL
YOUNG HEN
TURKEYS 10 TO 14 LB. AVG. **55¢** LB.

Boys JUNIOR Department STORE

These Items Available only in stores with Jr. Dept. Store section.



BEACH TOWELS

35"x66" SCREEN PRINT OR
28"x56" JACQUARD

\$1.98 EA.

MEN'S OR LADIES'
THONG SANDAL

ZORIS

25¢ PR.

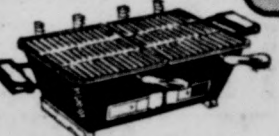
KIDS ZORIS **19¢** PR.

LARGE 23 OZ.

ICE TEA GLASSES

In gold, avocado or blue.

4 FOR \$1



DOUBLE HIBACHI

10"x17"x7"

\$5.88 EA.



EJECTOR

ICE CUBE TRAY

ALL ALUMINUM

88¢ EA.

SUN WORSHIPPERS' SPECIAL

AZTEC SUN CARE PRODUCTS

IN A LARGE ASSORTMENT

ALL REGULAR \$1.00

59¢ EA.



ALL REGULAR \$1.75 TO \$2.25

89¢ EA.

PUREX BLEACH

GAL. CONT.

49¢

CAL-FAME • FROZEN

ORANGE JUICE

6 OZ. CAN

5 FOR \$1.

SWANSON FROZEN

DINNERS

49¢

CHRIS & PITTS

PICKLES

4 OZ. CAN

69¢

SNACK THINS

HABISCO ASST. 8 OZ. PKG.

49¢

ANTHONY

SALAD OR SMALL SHELL MACARONI 1-LB. PKG.

19¢

DISHWASHER DETERGENT

S.O.S. 35 OZ.

59¢

TWIN POPSICLES or FUDGESICLES

FAMILY SIZE 10 OZ.

49¢

EXTRA LARGE PITTED OLIVES

LINDSAY RIFE 6 OZ. CAN

3 FOR \$1

PLUS BLUE CHIP STAMPS TOO!

BEECH-NUT STRAINED

BABY FOOD

4 OZ. JAR

8¢

Boys BAKERY

SO BIG—SO LIGHT—SO GOOD

ANGEL FOOD CAKE

The perfect dessert with fruits and berries and ice cream or as it is.

1-LB. 7 OZ.

79¢ EA.

FRENCH APPLE PIE 8"

Crispy apple and spice tops these fresh green apples.

1-LB. 8 OZ.

79¢ EA.

KERN'S NECTARS

12 OZ. CAN • ASST.

8 FOR \$1.

WILSHIRE 12 OZ.

ASST. RELISH

3 FOR \$1.

Boys FARM Fresh PRODUCE



CANTALOUPE

VINE-RIPENED

4 FOR \$1.

FANCY • YELLOW MEAT

PEACHES

29¢ LB.

FANCY LARGE • LA RODA

PLUMS

29¢ LB.

ALL THESE PLUS BLUE CHIP STAMPS

Boys COUPON

DIAL SOAP

BATH SIZE

OFFER GOOD JUNE 29-JULY 31. ONLY ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER. ADULTS ONLY.

2 FOR 25¢

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

1 LB. 79¢ 6 oz. instant \$1.19
3 LB. \$2.27 10 oz. instant \$1.59

Maxim Bones Peck, 10 oz. \$1.99

CHIFFON SOFT MARGARINE

FAMILY SIZE 1 LB.

39¢

YUBAN COFFEE

1 LB. 90¢
3 LB. \$2.59
8 OZ. instant \$1.49

LARRY (Frozen)

Potatoes with cheese, 10 oz. 35¢
Potatoes with Sr. Crm. 10 oz. 35¢

PILLSBURY BUNDT CAKE MIX

24 OZ.

79¢



HOLT AND INDIAN HILL POMONA

AND THE KITCHEN SINK, TOO!

It's all there. . . everything you want to buy. . . in the Bonita Publication's Want-Ads.

By the way, kitchen sinks are listed under "Miscellaneous".

The Bonita Publication's Want-Ads. Read them and Use them.

Classified Ad Department

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LA VERNE LEADER
SAN DIMAS PRESS
THE BULLETIN
MONTCLAIR TRIBUNE
UPLAND NEWS
CUCAMONGA TIMES


BONITA
PUBLISHING CO.
4474 BROOKS STREET
MONTCLAIR, CALIF. 91763



Local CLASSIFIED

Shoppers' Corner

CALL 626-2465

PIANO INSTRUCTION

Popular Songs

Chords 982-1790 Improvising

DIANE'S GROOMING PARLOR

We Have Warm Hearts For Cold Noses

All Breed Dog Grooming

2071 3rd Street,

La Verne

593-2610



599-1115

THE BEAUTY ROOM

225 W. Bonita San Dimas Keep your hair lovely Open Mondays From 1 p.m.

Service is our BUSINESS

AIR-CONDITIONING

Best Aire Service Co. 982-5016

Service & Repair

Heating, Air Conditioning & Refrigeration

Upland 24 hour emergency service

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CALL .986-1184. FOR B & B AMBULANCE SERVICE

4764 Holt Rentals & Sales 1033 E. 4th St. Montclair Hospital Equipment Ontario

BANK

UPLAND SAVINGS & LOAN

Euclid & 9th Upland

CEMETARY

MEMORY GARDEN MEMORIAL PARK

A Garden for the living 529-3961 In Memory of the departed

455 W. Central Ave., Brea 691-6615

ELECTRITION

E & R ELECTRIC 628-4527

Residential & Commercial Wiring

10884 Fremont, Montclair

PHARMACY

HARRIS PHARMACY 982-4104

Prescriptions -- Free Delivery

205 N. 2nd Ave., Upland

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Gifts for men and women

Arrow Hwy. at Sunflower, Charter Oak

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puts your Ad in more than 162,000 homes a month

for less than a 13 dollar bill.

CALL 626-2465

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PALMISTRY SPIRITUAL READER

She will tell you about your past, present, future, love, business or marriage. She will tell you about your loved one and people who are near to your heart. She will tell you about the reincarnation world. She will advise and help you in all matters and problems. A full \$10 life reading for \$2. Isn't it worth \$2 to find out what this new year holds for you?

MADAM SONIA

Open daily 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. - 1616 W. Foothill Blvd., Upland. Phone 982-9361

Miscellaneous

White couch & love seat, 7-pc. dinette set, coffee table set, 9-pc. bdrm. set. Call 624-2951.

Fish Mammoth! Rent new Condominium. Sleeps 4, all recreational facilities included. 595-2724.

Palm, psychic & card readings combined. No problem so great that they can't solve. Appointments unnecessary. Open every day 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

TELEPHONE ANSWERING MACHINE, voice activated, terms, 626-8991. Free demo.

FOR SALE Boys sting-ray bicycle. Good cond. with extras. \$15.00. 595-5108 after 5 p.m.

Speakers - Sansui 3500X, brand new, never used, still in boxes, \$300. Call 593-6944.

For Sale - couch, chair, 2 end tables, 1 coffee table, (all Early American) \$180 for all. 593-8077.

Moving -- All furniture for sale, beds, new TV, clothing, cooking pots, chess sets, H-O car sets, microscope, lighted bookcase, slide ruler. Call 593-5924 or 593-8432.

Pets & Supplies

Dog for Sale - purebred boxer, 5 mos., some shots, \$50. Call 595-0679.

Cadence Kennels

BILL KOEHLER'S

Day and night dog classes, Boarding and training. See our NEW CAT CABANAS. The finest facilities for vacationing cats. HOME OF "THAT DARN CAT."

EASILY REACHED

2 blocks west of Central at 5059 W. State, Mont. 628-8371

Lost your pet? Contact the Chaffey Humane Society, 1010 E. Mission, Ontario, 984-2427

Musical - Radio - TV

Rent a new SPINET PIANO \$10 mo. apply rent to purchase DUGAN'S MUSIC CO. 5065 S. Plaza Lane, Montclair 621-2965

PRIVATE LESSONS - Guitar - Clarinet - Trumpet - Flute - Sax - Organ - Etc. DUGAN'S MUSIC CO. 5065 South Plaza Lane Montclair Plaza 982-3401

RENT A New Upright spinet piano 12.50 mo. Apply rent to purchase DUGAN'S MUSIC CO. 5065 South Plaza Lane Montclair Plaza 982-3401

PIANO WANTED Private party wants to buy piano for cash 621-4507.

Retail Outlets

MILLERS SURPLUS - Foam rubber, plastic foam, any size. Low price. Come to 200 S. Euclid, Ontario. Open 9-9, Sunday 9-6.

Leroy Boys Home Thriftshop, 302 E. "B" (corner Plum) Ontario. Open 9:30 - 9 p.m. Closed Sunday.

Western clothing, boots, hats, shirts, pants, moccasins, saddles and veterinary supplies.

L. C. STETTLERS 5226 "D" St., Chino

Farm Products

VAN DYKE'S Alfalfa

Always Best 984-5039

Baby chicks, Reds, Rocks, Aracanas, Silkeys, hens, pullets, eggs. 6112 N. Hellman Avenue, Alta Loma. 987-2614.

Rentals

UNFURN. APT. - \$125 and up. Modern 2 bdrm., den, 2 bas., no pets. 1 block E. of Mills & Kingsley, 10369 Pradera, Mont. 624-0978.

Wanted to Rent - sm. 1 bdrm. house for senior citizen, Upland area. 985-9077.

Business Services

EXPERT JAPANESE GARDENER

Monthly maintenance, yard clean-up. Reasonable price. Call: 622-7111.

Child Care, fenced yard, breakfast & lunch, reasonable, San Dimas & La Verne area. Call: 599-5688.

PHOTOGRAPHY AT VERY LOW PRICES

By college student photographer experienced in all types of work. PASSPORTS and WEDDINGS are SPECIALTIES. All work is custom processed and guaranteed. Call Eric, 626-9791.

Private tutoring, math or reading. Also, piano lessons. 983-1363.

SPECIAL until Sept. for over 65 & retired customers only. Tues. & Wed. only: Set, \$2, Haircut, \$1.50. PERMANENT special to start soon. Watch for it. \$13 perm. will be only \$8.95. Includes everything. Chez Marsh, 4716 Holt, Mont., 626-0429.

Employment

Homeworkers Wanted - addressing & stuffing envelopes for firm. Info: 25¢ & stamped, self-addressed envelope. MDK, Box 282, Cucu., 91730.

BASIC - H SHAKLEE PRODUCTS

Organic food supplements, cleaners, skin care. Part or full time distributorship available. (714) 626-1729.

AVON REPRESENTATIVES HAVE MORE FUN!

Suddenly you're meeting new people, visiting fine homes -- and earning good money selling Avon products. Call: 629-2587.

Tri-chem liquid embroidery -- women 18 & over, full or part time. No exp. necessary. 621-3463.

Property

Owner must sacrifice 20 level acres in Riverside County \$4,990 for all 20 acres. \$100 down, \$49/mo. Call: 623-2151.

GOV'T. LAND \$5 an acre. Write: Land Grant, Box 5341, San Bernardino, Ca. (send stamp).

Situations Wanted

Ambitious teenager desires yard work. Own trans. & equipment. 982-1106.

Remodeling and Repair - Painting and wallpapering. No job too small. Call 984-0054.

Real Estate

UPLAND Exec., 5 bdrm., pool, beautifully landscaped, Euclid Ave. N. of 16th, \$59,500.

CHINO 3 bdrm., 1 3/4 ba., blt.-ins, central air, fireplace, lge. lot, FHA-VA, \$23,500.

BEAUTY SHOP in shopping center, excellent business, owner leaving state, \$4000.

Shelley Realty, 9612 Foothill, Cucamonga--987-2284.

4 bdrm., fam. rm., built-ins, utility rm., swimming pool, carpeting & drapes, landscaping, block wall, excellent condition, Diamond Bar, 595-4675.

One-of-a-kind in the HILLS! 2 yr. old 2 story. Assumable VA loan, no closing costs. 5 bdrms, 3 baths, formal dining rm, family rm, fireplace, carpets & drapes. BYOWNER \$44,900. 595-4679.

FOR RENT. Furnished, 1 bdrm. Apartment, No Pets, no children. Adults only. 982-9205.

Business Opportunities

CANDY SUPPLY DISTR. (PART OR FULL TIME) Now available in Pomona Valley and surrounding areas. All locations are commercial or factory furnished by us. No selling. Qualified person will become distributor for our candy (Nestles, Planters, Tootsie Rolls, Milk Duds, Baby Ruth, Butterfinger, etc.) We are a national company. Very high income potential. You must have 2 to 8 hrs. per week spare time (days or evenings). \$1175 to \$3995 REQUIRED. For more information write: "DISTRIBUTOR DIVISION #106", P. O. Box 1739, Covina, Calif. 91722. Include phone number.

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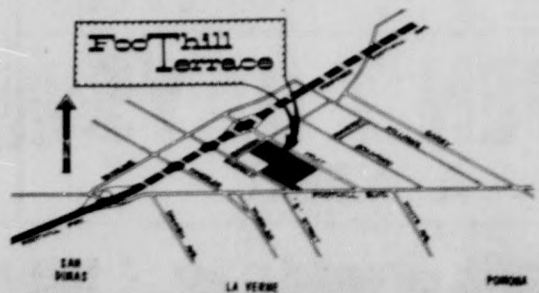
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1

MSAC Cows Are Also Educated Here

The "educated cows" at Mt. San Antonio College, in addition to filling campus milk needs, are helping to spread agricultural enlightenment throughout the dairy rich Pomona Valley.

The college herd of 32 Holstein cows and heifers serves as a nucleus for the school's widely recognized dairy department, which is training students to compete successfully in the area's multimillion dollar dairy industry.

MSAC's milk, advertised as coming "from educated cows," is sold in the campus cafeteria, snack bar and vending machines after being processed in the dairy unit's small but modern creamery.

The agricultural science department also maintains a cash-and-carry outlet on campus for retail sales, mostly to college instructors and secretaries.

By tackling management problems from the artificial breeding of the

cows to a fluctuating retail market, dairy students are preparing themselves for what ag instructor Joe Sabol calls "tremendous job opportunities in the dairy industry right at MSAC's back door."

According to Sabol, there are some 350 dairies within an hour's drive of the MSAC campus and 31 major hay companies in the Chino area competing for the dairymen's feed dollars. Around Chino and Ontario there are seven or eight veterinarians who treat only dairy cattle.

"With each area dairy averaging about 350 cows to the herd, the milk produced supports a giant network of trucking fleets which haul the milk into Los Angeles daily," Sabol said.

The ag department has only about 25 students who are specializing in dairy management, but more than 130 ag students milk cows during the school year in the new four-stall milking barn, as part of

their total ag training. Sabol noted that the milking barn also is a favorite stop for Pomona Valley school children on field trips. More than 15,000 youngsters, "mostly second-graders, I think," filed through the building during the school year just ended, the instructor reported. Many of the kids were taking their first look at cows in the process of being milked, and they were duly impressed.

The yo-yo demands for

milk on the MSAC campus create more migraines than any other problem in the department. When the weather is cold, students tend to drink more coffee than milk. On hot, muggy days, they seem to prefer soft drinks with ice. During exam periods many students eat lunch off campus, and before vacations they often go without lunch to save money -- all of which creates a surplus and declining income for the campus milk market.

Otherwise, MSAC students are big milk drinkers. Excess milk can be fed to the heifers up to a point; but the creamery is too small to warrant production of sour cream, yogurt and other byproducts. Sabol believes, however, that learning to face wobbling market demands is an important part of training for the students who come from all over Southern California, but principally Chino, Riverside, Corona, Fullerton

and Artesia. In addition to the marketing courses, students are offered classes in milk processing, industry surveys, artificial insemination, milking, feeding and managing herds, dairy cattle judging, livestock disease, farm machinery, soils, forage crops and agribusiness. They learn about the impeccable sanitary conditions required of all dairymen because laws are stringent, and a coun-

ty health officer is apt to pop in unannounced to inspect the operation and pick up samples of milk for testing. But the most important benefit of MSAC's dairy unit to the Pomona Valley economic scene, Sabol feels, is the impetus it provides for innovation within the industry. Students are taken into the field to see the newest industry improvements, and they in turn spread the better ideas when they leave the cam-

pus and enter the agricultural world. MSAC will soon lose the services of Sabol, who after serving as dairy instructor for seven years, has resigned to accept a similar post at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo. He will be replaced by Art Bosner, a Fullerton High teacher. Sabol began his dairy career on the Walnut campus, continuing his education at Fresno State, UC Davis, Cal Poly SLO, and Ohio State.

Development Meet Broken Up By Walkout Here

Opponents and supporters of the neighborhood development plan met Monday night in an attempt to resolve their differences, but the meeting ended in a stalemate when the opponents walked out.

Approximately 17 persons gathered at the home of Ben Jauregui, 13223 2nd St., at 7 p.m. With the exception of Nick Medina, Mexican-American Political Association chairman and a planning commissioner; Augustine Pappas; Albert Mendez, a college student who resides in Long Beach; Gavino Lopez, a Pomona woman; and Gale Carr, director of building, planning and community development for the City of Chino, all were residents within the NDP.

The meeting's purpose was viewed differently by the two sides. The NDP opponents felt that it was called in order for them to present their opinions while the supporters viewed it as an attempt to iron out differences and come to some agreement to level the controversy now raging.

Mendez, chairman of the People's Committee against the Redevelopment Plan, voiced displeasure about the presence of Carr and the newspaper reporter. He and his group subsequently walked out and those left continued the discussion and answer session. "I am against this renewal because I feel there are a lot of people who are going to get hurt," said Mike Resendez. "It's all been bad communication, short sighted and unexplained to the people. MAPA and CAG (community action group) have bilingual speakers. Why didn't they come around to these people and talk with them about this?" Carr explained that persons 62 and older

would automatically qualify for a \$3,500 grant that does not have to be paid back. He introduced a new note by reporting that the county assessor's office requires only that the elderly and poor bring the home up to as many safe and sanitary conditions as possible with that free money and nothing more. Carr added that "If a person were on subsistence payments and a tax increase resulted, then the subsistence payments would be increased to meet the additional cost of taxes."

The director was then attacked by Mendez who retorted, "All you said in the last five minutes has been full of maybe, possibly and if."

The young student was silenced by Resendez who asked several hypothetical questions out of concern for his 78-year-old mother whose home may possibly be condemned. In response to questions about tax increases for the elderly, Carr read from the Sacramento newsletter which explained new tax breaks available to senior citizens.

At this point, Aurora Huerta of Pomona criticized developments as a "land grabbing scheme."

Carr denied this and explained that the redevelopment agency was under a binding contract and rehabilitation must be completed within a year. The money would go to the taxpayer, through a bank, for improvements and not to the redevelopment agency, he said.

There is to be a meeting tonight at the community building with the city council at 7:30. It is rumored that the opponents may boycott the meeting.

The NDP boundaries are Chino Ave., D St., the alley behind 4th St. and Monte Vista Ave.

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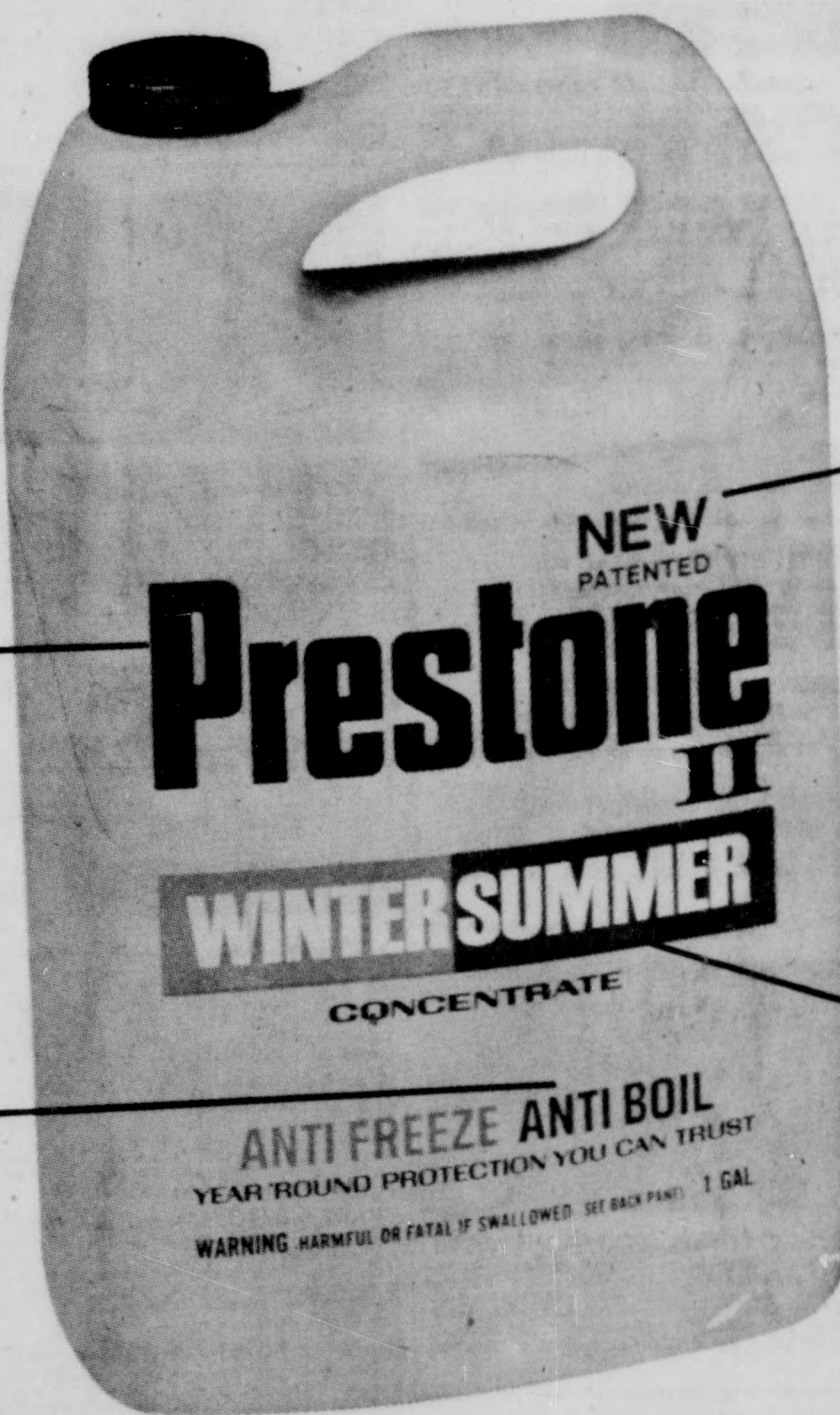
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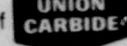
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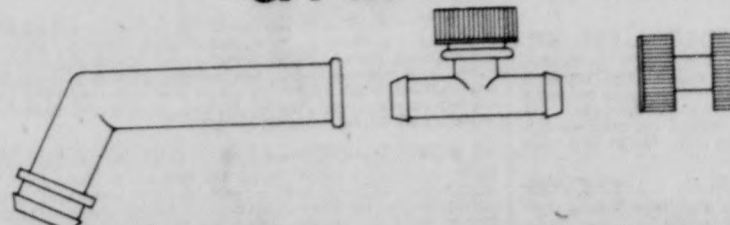
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